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The Times-News

25¢

79th year, No. 3 — Twin Falls, Idaho — Tuesday, January 3, 1984

Pam Allen loses battle

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

PITTSBURGH — Pam Allen ran out of time Monday before she could receive the new liver she needed to survive.

The 3-year-old girl died at about noon Mountain Standard Time in the University of Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital, where she had been taken last fall to await a donor for a liver transplant.

The daughter of Fred and Carol Allen of Twin Falls, Pam's need sparked a fund-raising campaign last year throughout southern Idaho. That drive raised $54,000, which was to be used toward the costs associated with the operation.

"It was always known if she was going to have a chance to live at all, she was going to have to have a donor," Pam Dowd, a family friend and an administrator of the Pam Allen Trust Fund, said Monday afternoon.

But the child was overwhelmed by complications arising from her malfunctioning liver before a donor could be found, according to her pediatrician in Pittsburgh, Dr. Carl Gartner.

Among the complications were gradual kidney failure, accumulations of fluid, brain swelling and many metabolic disorders, he said. The liver is the center of the body's metabolism, manufacturing most of the important body proteins needed for life, the doctor explained.

"We lose over 25 percent of the children waiting" for transplants, Gartner said. "We do the best we can to keep them going until they can get to the point of being a recipient."

Born without bile ducts, Pam consistently had been in and out of hospitals with infections and kidney problems related to her deteriorating liver.

At five weeks of age, she underwent surgery to replace the bile ducts artificially, but the surgery was not entirely successful. It became apparent last spring that only a complete liver transplant could save her life.

After the Allens advertised a yard sale to raise money, area residents created a committee to help pay their medical bills. Since then, the trust fund's directors, as well as benefactors from throughout the Magic Valley area, had worked to make the operation available.

The Aid Association for Lutherans in Twin Falls contributed $10,000; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swearingen, a Mountain Home couple who lost their own daughter because she wasn't old enough for a transplant, also mounted a fund-raising effort.

Promotions by the former Golden Rule supermarket in Ketchum, the Southern Idaho Distributing Co. and the West Addison Flea Market, among others, raised additional thousands.

Dowd, who acted as a spokeswoman for the committee and the Allen family, said Monday that the fund had grown to $54,000.

Meanwhile, with the help of medical references from specialists at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Pam was placed in the University of Pittsburgh's transplant program.

In October, she came close to obtaining the vital organ: Hospital officials said a donor was available for her. But a few hours later, word came that the liver was being given to another child located closer to the hospital. The parents of the donor didn't want their child's body kept on life-support systems long enough to fly Pam to Pittsburgh, hospital authorities said.

In early November, Dowd and the trustees of the fund moved Pam and her parents into housing near the Children's Hospital, so that the child would be close enough for an immediate transplant.

Pam again was being treated for chemical imbalances related to her diseased liver when she suddenly turned worse last weekend.

After placing her Saturday in the intensive-care section, in critical condition, doctors thought she might have a few weeks to live, Dowd said. But Pam's condition slipped suddenly on New Year's Day.

A post-mortem examination of the child, to be

• See ALLEN on Page A2



Times-News photo/BOB DELASHMUTT

Pam Allen died Monday at a Pittsburgh hospital

Church criticizes Congress

Failure of ethics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some former members of the House and Senate, including Idaho's Frank Church, say they share the concerns of the American public about congressional failures of ethics and effectiveness.

"(Lawmakers) are bought, sold, signed, sealed and delivered by contributions before election, making them immobile to act on anything," said Alvin O'Konski, a Wisconsin Republican congressman from 1943 to 1973.

Former Rep. Garner Shriver, R-Kan., who served in the House from 1961 to 1977, said members of Congress spend "too much of taxpayers money on junketeering and increased staff."

"Proliferation of subcommittees and staffs increases workload, slows the legislative process to a crawl and diminishes the role of the member," said Church, a Democrat who lost his bid for a fifth Senate term in 1980.

The survey of the generally critical opinions of 120 former senator and House members, conducted by the Center for Responsive Politics, was described in U.S. News and World Report magazine.

The center is a non-profit group dedicated to building public confidence in Congress.

One reform suggested by several ex-lawmakers was to lengthen the House term from two years to four years.

Many former members felt they had been too distracted by pending elections and the need to devote their time to the day-to-day concerns of their constituents.

Edwin May, a Republican representative from Connecticut from 1957 to 1959, said "an improved, more statesmanlike image could result" from a longer House term.

Center director Peter Fenn said the survey showed the former members are "equally as cynical as the average American."

"There are a lot of former members who saw Congress change rather radically over 20 years," Fenn said. "The pendulum swung too far, and now they're trying to move it back to the center."



Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Dynamic duo

The Juker family boasts two of the top competitors in barrel racing. Last year, 10-year-old Nikee equaled her mother's feat of 20 years ago of winning the Idaho Cowboys Association's rookie-of-the-year award. For the story on this mother-daughter duo, turn to Page B1.

Hopes up for flier's release

Jackson meets with Assad

By MATTHEW C. QUINN
United Press International

DAMASCUS, Syria — Jesse Jackson held a "meaningful" meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad Monday on the release of captured U.S. airman Robert Goodman Jr., and later announced he had been asked to delay his departure while the government deliberated the case.

Jackson met with Assad for an hour and a half at Assad's yellow stucco villa in the hills outside Damascus. Immediately after the session Jackson said the meeting "went well" and he hoped for a quick response.

About eight hours later, a Jackson spokesman announced that the Democratic presidential contender's planned return to the United States had been delayed at the request of the Syrian government.

But late Monday night, members of the delegation and traveling reporters were advised by Jackson aides to have their bags packed and be ready to depart by 10 a.m. Tuesday (1 a.m. MST) or thereafter.

There was a strong feeling among members of the delegation Monday night that Goodman might be released. Word of that feeling came from the Rev. Wyatt Walker who said it was possible they might take "some sort of special flight" rather than a scheduled one.

Walker of New York, who has served as a spokesman for Jackson and was in charge of travel arrangements for the trip, said 54 people, including reporters, traveled to Damascus with Jackson.

Of their return arrangements, Walker said, "We are preparing for 54, and we hope 55," in a clear reference to the possibility that Goodman might be released and leave with the delegation.

"President Assad has currently convened the appropriate leadership and our appeal is being deliberated upon," Walker said. "These deliberations

•See JACKSON on Page A2

Israelis still using detention center

SIDON, Lebanon (UPI) — Residents of south Lebanon charged Monday Israeli occupation forces have jailed at least 560 people in a newly reopened detention camp.

A visit to the region confirmed the Israelis had reopened the sprawling Ansar detention camp. Arc lights blazed on the tents used to house prisoners as Israeli guards manned watchtowers along the barbed-wire perimeter of the center, perched on a hill 35 miles south of Beirut.

The reopening of the camp and the reported arrests came amid a spreading rash of attacks against Israeli troops in south Lebanon.

In Beirut, 24 miles north of Sidon, a rocket-propelled grenade slammed into the wall of the building serving as headquarters for the French contingent of Lebanon's multinational peace-keeping force, causing damage but no casualties.

"Our forces fired back, but received no response from whoever fired the RPG," a French spokesman said.

Several other incidents were reported, even though the cease-fire between warring factions in the Beirut area generally held. Three cars traveling to Beirut from the Kharroub region 20 miles south of the capital came under sniper fire and four passengers were wounded, police said.

Despite the violence, state-run Beirut radio quoted an unidentified government official as saying Lebanon's warring factions have agreed to most proposals contained in a Saudi peace plan.

The plan was reported to call for a disengagement of warring parties in Beirut's southern suburbs and in the region south and east of the capital. The area around Beirut Airport, where U.S. Marine peace-keepers are based, would be declared a neutral zone under the plan.

In El Salvador

Network of spies behind key rebel victories

By MICHAEL W. DRUDGE
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrilla spies provided key information needed to pull off two stunning yearend victories for El Salvador's rebel forces, reliable sources said Monday.

The attacks, which destroyed the country's most modern fort and most important bridge, also took advantage of a relaxed holiday spirit among soldiers and a general lack of security, the sources said.

In interviews with several military, civilian and guerrilla sources, UPI learned that a network of rebel spies, which apparently reaches into army ranks, provided key information needed to mount both attacks.

Another important factor was apparent cooperation and coordination between the country's two biggest guerrilla groups, the Popular Liberation Forces and the People's Revolutionary Army, often rivals.

The attack on 4th Infantry Brigade headquarters in El Paraiso, 30 miles north of San Salvador, was planned when rebels learned hundreds of troops had been given holiday passes, although the army maintained leaves were canceled.

Military sources said rebels apparently got inside information that only a skeleton force of 200 troops were at the fort when 800 guerrillas launched their attack at 2 a.m. Friday, raining the garrison with fire from captured 81mm mortars.

The fort fell two hours later and rebels destroyed any weaponry they could not carry away, setting the garrison afire before retreating. Guerrilla radio claimed 286 U.S.-supplied M-16 rifles were captured.

Guerrillas used nearly identical tactics in destroying the Cuscatlan Bridge, 41 miles east of San Salvador, in what a Defense Ministry spokesman called a "classic terrorist attack."

Civilians who lived near the bridge said they noticed some "strangers" participating in a New Year's Eve street party — men who turned out to be guerrilla scouts.

A contingent of newly arrived and inexperienced National Guard "cadets" assigned to guard the half-mile-long suspension bridge stood guard between trips to the party to drink aguardiente, locally produced alcohol made from sugar cane, civilians said.

At 12:50 a.m. on New Year's day, after the scouts had departed, 90mm and 120mm mortar shells began exploding and the guardsmen scattered in disarray.

Within 90 minutes, guerrilla saboteurs planted explosive charges at key points on the bridge, snapping the suspension cables and dumping the roadway into the Lempa River.

Military sources said rebels apparently knew Lt. Col. Domingo Monterrosa, top commander in eastern El Salvador, had recently reduced security at the bridge from 400 men to 150 men in order to deploy them in a counter-insurgency drive.

Briefly

Utah avalanche kills skier

ALTA, Utah (UPI) — A 22-year-old cross-country skier died after he was carried 1,000 feet down Mount Superior near Alta Ski Resort by an avalanche.

Alta town officials said the victim, David Ridgley Taylor, Shorewood, Minn., triggered the avalanche Monday while cross-country skiing with five companions in a particularly steep, hazardous area between Mount Superior and Hellgate.

He was battered but not buried by the 9:35 a.m. slide in the mountains east of Salt Lake City.

The Alta Ski Patrol saw Taylor fall and rushed to his rescue, said Alta central dispatcher Robert Hayes. Paramedics were called and a Life Flight helicopter rushed the unconscious man to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, where he died of his injuries at 11:04 a.m.

A female companion, Kirsten Davis, 23, of Alta was slightly injured in the slide, but was not hospitalized.

A local resident said the avalanche was triggered by the weight of the skiers.

Hotel fire injures 65 people

BOSTON (UPI) — Thick, acrid smoke from an explosion and fire in an electrical vault Monday injured 65 people and forced the evacuation of the Westin Hotel, a posh, 800-room high-rise.

About 22 employees, 17 guests and 26 firefighters were taken to local hospitals, where most were treated for smoke inhalation and released, said Fire Department spokesman Ken Bruynell.

At least five firefighters and two hotel employees were admitted for observation. The three-alarm blaze, reported at 11:45 a.m., caused more than $500,000 worth of damage, he said.

Averell Harriman breaks leg

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former ambassador W. Averell Harriman, 92, broke his right leg Christmas eve while swimming in the surf off Barbados, his office disclosed Monday.

The office said Harriman, an adviser to presidents dating back to Franklin Roosevelt, was "rolled by a large wave."

"Gov. Harriman did not have to remain hospitalized and he is resting comfortably at the home he and his wife, Pamela, had taken for the holidays," a spokeswoman said in a statement. "He is expected to recover completely."

Reagan helps in burial at sea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan pulled strings to get a military waiver allowing Beach Boys drummer Dennis Wilson to be buried at sea, a presidential spokesman said Monday.

Wilson, 39, drowned last Wednesday while diving off Marina Del Rey, Calif.

Larry Speakes, deputy press secretary, said Wilson's family took Reagan up on a promise he made last summer when the Beach Boys visited the White House and the president said he would be glad to help the Beach Boys if they ever needed it.

Reagan's offer followed an apology by then-Interior Secretary James Watt for banning the Beach Boys from performing in Washington during the Fourth of July celebration.

Wilson's family asked that the drummer be buried at sea because he loved the ocean, but they learned that both state and federal regulations prohibited it.

With the intervention of White House aide Craig Fuller, Speakes said, the Coast Guard waived rules allowing sea burials only for veterans. Wilson did not serve in the military.

River prevents body recovery

LEWISTON (UPI) — Adverse weather and high-running water have prevented authorities from effectively searching for a 75-year-old man presumed drowned after his car slipped off icy U.S. 12 into the Clearwater River.

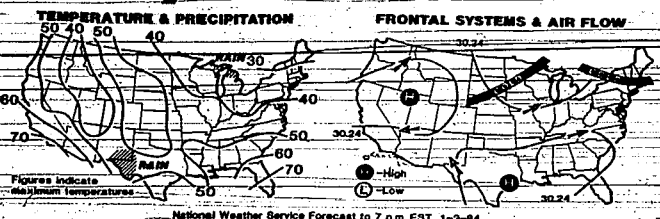
Walter Harrison, Kamiah, apparently died after his car plunged off a 40-foot cliff into the river last Thursday, officers said. The body of his wife, Lanita Harrison, 58, was pulled out of the river after the wreck.

Paul Boswell, an Idaho State Police dispatcher at Lewiston, said Monday that authorities were not certain Harrison was in the car when the wreck occurred. But he said witnesses saw at least two people in the car, and relatives of the couple said Harrison had not been seen since the day the accident happened.

Boswell said severe weather conditions hampered the search for the victims, and it was impossible for divers to enter the swift-running river in an effort to find Harrison's body.

"There's really no way we can do anything," Boswell said. "It will just be a matter of locating body the body downstream later. The river is running extremely high."

Today's weather



National Weather Service Forecast to 7 p.m. EST 1-3-84
UPI Weather Forecast ⊕

Partly cloudy with patches of fog

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Areas of fog or low clouds. Highs 25 to 35; lows tonight 15 to 20.

Camas Prairie, Hailey, Wood River Valley:

Partly sunny days today and Wednesday. Fair except for areas of fog tonight. Highs both days 30 to 30; lows tonight of zero to 10 above.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Mostly fair through Wednesday in Nevada, except for locally dense night and morning fog or low clouds, and a chance of snow flurries in the northeast on Wednesday. Highs 25 to 35; lows 5 below zero to 10 above. Widespread low clouds and fog, heavy at times, in Utah's valleys through Wednesday. Fair outside the foggy areas. Highs from 30 to 35; lows 15 to 30.

Synopsis:

High pressure continues to dominate the weather in southern and central Idaho, but a weak storm system brought clouds and rain to the Panhandle on Monday.

This pattern appears likely to persist for several more days in the Magic Valley, with partly cloudy skies and patches of fog in the valleys.

On Monday afternoon, Twin Falls and Pocatello reported fog, with visibility of two miles or less. Skies were partly cloudy in the central mountains in the north, Grangeville and Coeur d'Alene reported freezing rain early in the day, but it turned to ordinary rain as temperatures moderated. Precipitation amounts were light.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the 30s in the north to the teens and 20s in the mountains and south. The state's warmest reading was 40 degrees at Lewiston, after an overnight low of 23 below zero at Deadwood Dam. Winds remained light in most parts of Idaho.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for dry and warmer conditions. Areas of night and morning valley fog. Most highs will be in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Overnight lows will range from the mid-20s to the mid-30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature reported was 84 degrees at Pasadena, Calif., and the coldest was 14 below at Caribou, Maine.

Idaho road report

Driving conditions improved somewhat in Idaho on Monday, although ice and snow, and patches of fog still posed hazards in several areas.

The state Transportation Department gave this road-by-road report of conditions, as of Monday:

U.S. 95 — Weiser to White Bird Hill, icy spots; Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry, broken snow floor.

Idaho 55 — Boise to New Meadows, icy spots.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy; Lookout Pass, snow floor, tire chains required.

U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, icy spots, wet.

Idaho 21 — Boise to Lowman, icy spots, snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell to Twin Falls, icy spots; Twin Falls to Utah, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Mountain Home to Fairfield, broken snow floor; Fairfield to Idaho Falls, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls to Montana, snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Nevada to Twin Falls, icy spots; Twin Falls to Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor or snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone to Ketchum, icy, broken snow floor; Galena Summit to Stanley, snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Raft River to American Falls, icy spots, fog.

Interstate 15 — Utah to Idaho Falls, icy spots, fog; Idaho Falls to Monida Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 30 — Montpelier to Wyoming, broke snow floor.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	46	32	.01
Atlanta	51	27	
Boston	30	23	.01
Chicago	29	19	
Dallas	47	30	
Denver	43	12	
Des Moines	27	13	
Detroit	28	26	
Honolulu	83	66	
Houston	57	43	
Indianapolis	37	19	
Kansas City	35	11	
Las Vegas	64	34	
Los Angeles	76	49	
Memphis	45	37	
Miami Beach	73	54	
Milwaukee	31	20	.02
Minneapolis	20	13	
New Orleans	57	29	
New York	35	29	.02
Oklahoma City	42	31	
Omaha	32	18	
Phoenix	67	48	
Pittsburgh	33	28	
Portland, Me.	23	10	.01
Portland, Ore.	36	36	.22
St. Louis	39	24	
Salt Lake City	30	27	
San Francisco	62	49	
Seattle	49	38	
Spokane	36	30	.14
Washington	35	28	

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	26	20	
Burley	24	12	
Hagerman	31	19	
Idaho Falls	22	16	
Lewiston	40	23	
McCall	20	00	.45
Pocatello	21	06	
Salmon	13	-7	

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	29	21	
Last Year	21	05	
Normal	37	20	

Today's sunset 5:17 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 8:08 a.m.

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Twin Falls and all other areas	733-0931

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor Jon Kinney, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Mail Information

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Allen

• Continued from Page A1

conducted soon, may help find ways to keep other children alive until they can receive transplants, Gartner said.

"Up until the last couple days, we considered her a prime candidate," the doctor said.

The Allens will return to Twin Falls later this week. White Mortuary in Twin Falls will be in charge of funeral arrangements.

The trust fund will be used to pay the Allens' bills and transportation home.

"Any remainder would be used to help pay expenses for one or more children who have severe medical problems and cannot afford medical attention," Dowd says.

"A nationwide effort is needed to help families facing costs for life-saving transplants," Dowd says. "Costs can be enormous.

"If children have transplants and have any complications at all, it can run well over $200,000," she says.

Donors also are needed, Gartner says. "There are too many people who need transplants for the numbers of organs (available)."

But the generosity of more than 100 donors and the fund-raising efforts for Pam will not be forgotten, Dowd says.

"To see how things have worked in the southern Idaho community in the last nine months has been a miracle in itself," she says.

"Some way or another, we would just like to let everybody in the area know how much we appreciated the financial and moral support — in the Sun Valley area, as well as in the Twin Falls-Magic Valley community."

And Dowd says she will never forget the 2-year-old child whose life she fought to save.

"When we went to Pittsburgh, little Pam was wanting to sit on my lap on the plane. She was a happy child. She liked to play and would laugh."

"Yes, I feel like I've lost one of my own."

Jackson

•Continued from Page A1

tions are signs of hope. Thus we have responded to an official request (and) delayed our departure."

The Rev. William Howard of Princeton, N.J., one of the three Americans who accompanied Jackson to Assad's villa, paraphrased the Arab leader as saying, "You are are asking me to do something that varies from my government policy and I must convene the appropriate officials."

The statement read to reporters added, "obviously there is concern" in the Syrian government about U.S. reconnaissance flights and the Marine presence in Lebanon.

It was the second time Jackson delayed his depature for Washington. He arrived Friday night after a 6,000 mile journey all set to see both Goodman and Assad on Saturday. The meeting with Assad, however, was postponed until Monday — causing the first delay in the candidate's return.

Goodman, a 27-year-old lieutenant, was shot down over Lebanon on Dec. 4 by Syrian anti-aircraft.

"Our mission of mercy continues. It is not over," said Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, in an earlier statement after the Assad meeting.

Jackson declined comment on the substance of the meeting and refused to answer questions.

"Our intent is to say nothing until a final decision is made. We're in a very sensitive stage and our mission remains alive," he said.

Jackson and Assad had what Jackson called a "very warm and good meeting."

"It was scheduled to be 30-minute meeting and it lasted for nearly an hour and a half. He appeared to be in good health and in good spirits. We shared with each other. He listened intently.

"We made an appeal of mercy to release Lt. Robert Goodman as a way to break the cycle of pain and get our forces to a negotiating table away from the combat," Jackson said.

Assad, who rarely sees Westerners and snubbed presidential Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld in Damascus last month, became ill in mid-November and spent weeks in virtual seclusion. The government reported he had an appendicitis but other sources said he had heart trouble. He appeared in good health in his meeting with Jackson.

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Citrus prices to increase

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Florida halted the export of fresh fruit Monday to keep freeze-damaged oranges out of stores and preserve the billion-dollar citrus industry's image. Officials said prices will soon begin to rise.

The Florida Citrus Commission's embargo on all fresh fruit shipments began at 7 a.m. EST Monday.

The total embargo will last for seven days. A limited embargo will continue for an additional 14 days on any fruit that fails to pass inspection.

Florida Citrus Mutual spokesman Earl Wells said consumers can expect to pay up to 2 cents more per can of frozen concentrate orange juice because of crops devastated by the Christmas holiday cold snap.

Wells said prices of fresh fruit also would increase, but he declined to speculate how much. He said Citrus Mutual and the Citrus Commmission could not estimate new prices "for a few weeks."

"On the fresh market, we expect prices to go up slightly — more for ... than oranges because I understand the grapefruit crop in Texas was completely wiped out," Wells said.

He said the commission would import juice from Brazil to make up "most of the shortfall we have here."

Reagan back from vacation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, relaxed after a week in the warmth of Southern California, returned to Washington Monday to begin reassessing his policy in Lebanon.

Reagan, who was in Los Angeles when a Pentagon report criticized the policy as having been partly to blame for the Oct. 23 terrorist bombing that killed 241 Marines, meets Tuesday with special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Rumsfeld will report on his two recent trips to the region "and will be presenting some new ideas the president will take under advisement."

But Speakes, talking to reporters aboard an Air Force One flight that included several Cabinet members with whom Reagan partied in Rancho Mirage, Calif., said he did not expect the president to make any final decisions.

Speakes said last week overall policy would remain the same, although the specific issue of redeploying the Marines from the Beirut airport would be considered.

"Rumsfeld has some ideas on how he wishes to proceed on the diplomatic front," Speakes said. A separate Defense Department report is being prepared

Holiday blazes claim 10 victims

By United Press International

Fires Monday killed at least 10 people, including a Michigan man trying to save a daughter he mistakenly thought was trapped in their burning home, a Connecticut woman who immolated herself and three members of an Illinois family.

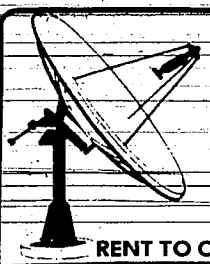
The 10 deaths raised to at least 21 the number of people killed by fires in the new year, among them a South Carolina man who survived a Christmas Day fire only to die in another blaze a week later and the parents of a former congressman forced to resign in a sex scandal.

Authorities in Cicero, Ill., said Nancy Johnson, 30, her son Ronnie Lee, 7, and daughter Nancy, 2, died when their mobile home burned early Monday. The father, George Johnson, 34, suffered second degree burns and a friend saved two other children.

Fire officials in Pontiac, Mich., said William E. Totten and his wife fled their flaming two-story trailer home early Monday but the man returned to save a daughter he thought was home. Officials said the young woman left the house Sunday night and had not returned. Totten's body was found in the living room.

Police in Southington, Conn., said Andrea Nichols, 58, died after dousing herself with kerosene and lighting a match. Her husband, John, was injured trying to put out the flames.

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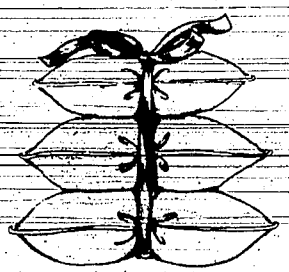
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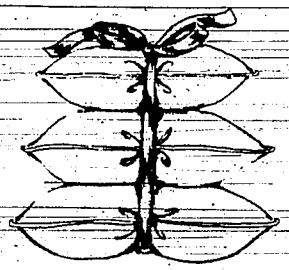
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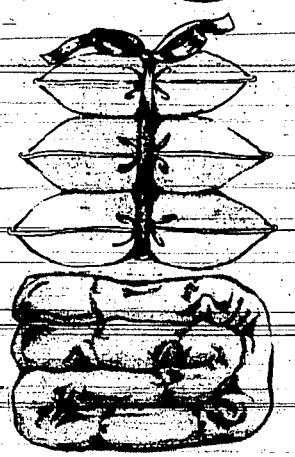
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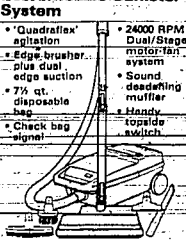


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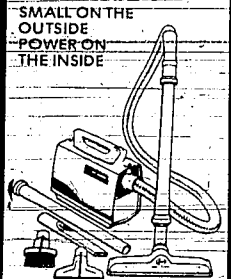
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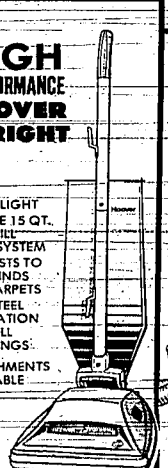
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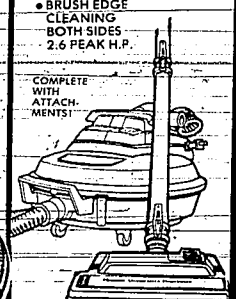
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Shelters may help curb domestic strife

When the Legislature debated a bill last year to fund shelter homes for battered women from an additional fee on marriage licenses, there was some grumbling that the centers weren't needed and shouldn't be funded in this way.

We hope legislators will give the centers a chance to work, now that they are being established.

One opened last month in Twin Falls, after its sponsoring organization, Volunteers Against Violence, found a suitable location.

Funding through what amounts to a tax on marriages may seem an unorthodox way to raise funds, but a fair amount of the domestic violence in America occurs within marriages.

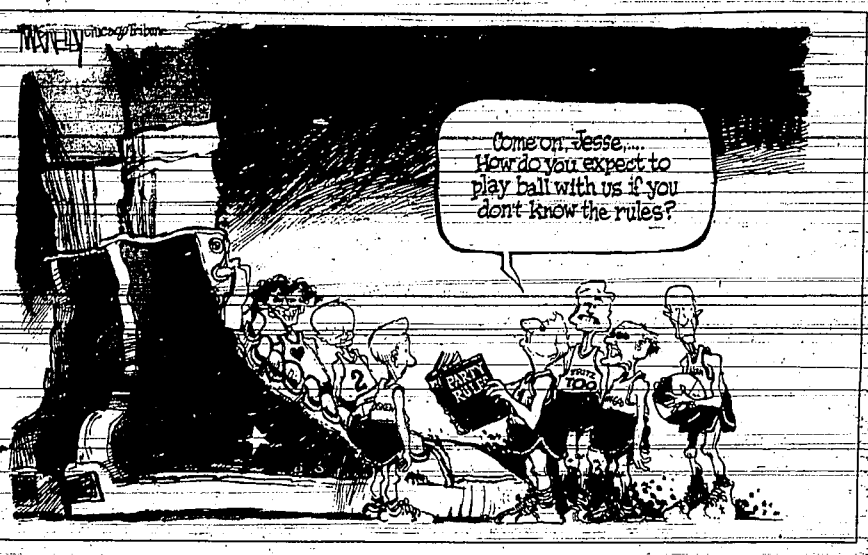
Nonetheless, the basic concept of a shelter home for abused spouses is a sound one that should have been developed in Idaho earlier. It is a critical institution in providing a temporary, if undetermined, period of time to allow a woman and often children to collect their thoughts and decide on a course of action.

In some communities, there is an unwillingness to acknowledge the existence of domestic violence as a pattern of life found in more urban areas. But the truth is that it is a problem across all of America, in communities large and small, rich and poor. It knows no distinctions by income level, education or employment. In short, it is a problem "nice" people face, too. That may make it harder to deal with.

Domestic-violence syndromes often involve verbal provocation and sometimes physical assault from both parties. Neither the man nor the woman is usually solely to blame. Still, it is generally the woman who suffers most.

These problems can happen in Twin Falls and elsewhere in the Magic Valley as easily as they can anywhere else.

We wish the shelter home success. If it can help prevent domestic violence from getting worse, if it can give temporary relief to a few desperate people often too frightened to find it on their own, then the money spent will have been well-allocated.



'Dinosaur theory' warning to humans



Ellen Goodman

BOSTON — I became a dinosaur groupie when I was eight years old.

I still remember the colossal reconstructed skeleton of a brontosaurus in the science museum that first captured my imagination.

This wasn't a dramatic life-changing event. I didn't run off to become a paleontologist. Nor did I run off with a paleontologist. But I was hooked. Over the years, when other members of my family worried about the extinction of whales and seals, I stuck to dinosaurs.

I suppose it was their size and fate that grabbed my attention. Children tend to equate the huge with the powerful. The larger something or someone is, the more impressive to a childish mind. These creatures were, by any definition, grown-ups, the biggest animals on Earth. Yet they had all died. Here was a mystery that challenged my preconceptions.

Over time, I read all sorts of explanations for their extinction. The dinosaurs were big, but their brains were small. The dinosaurs couldn't adapt. Slowly, they died out while humans, the adaptable, thinking species, prospered.

There was a charming egocentricity to these theories. My dinosaurs were evolution's failure and we were its successes. There was some comfort in it, too. In the 19th century, Darwin's theory of gradual evolution upset the religious orthodoxy, but it offered an orderliness of its own.

Evolution drew a reasonable pattern in the universe. Over time, species grew better and better. In the rough justice of nature, the fittest survived.

But the theory didn't survive intact. A few years ago, another generation of scientists offered up evidence about my extinct subjects. The dinosaurs didn't gradually die of their evolutionary flaws. The scientists speculated that 65 million years ago an asteroid struck the Earth and produced a worldwide crop failure that did them in. My giant vegetarian, the brontosaurus, was the victim of a climatic disaster, a cosmic accident.

Then, in the past year, two scientists at the University of Chicago reported that such disasters have occurred like cosmic clockwork every 26 million years over the past 250 million years, wiping out huge numbers of life forms. The dinosaurs were just the biggest, most memorable of the victims.

Now when I look at the evolution of these theories, I wonder whether every era gets the dinosaur story it deserves. I don't mean to suggest that science is trendy. All theories are not equal. They are built on real, measurable, knowledge.

Yet scientists are also part of their culture, their times. At one moment or another they are open to a certain line of questioning, a path of inquiry that would have been unlikely earlier on.

The scientists of the 19th century — a time full of belief in progress — saw evolution as part of the planet's plan of self-improvement. The rugged individualists of that century blamed the victims for their own failure. Those who lived in a competitive economy valued the "natural" competition of species. The best man won.

The latest theories may reflect our own contemporary world view. Surely we are now more sensitive to cosmic catastrophe, to accident. Surely we are more conscious of the shared fate of the whole species.

Today the astronauts travel into space and report back that they see no national borders. Environmentalists remind us that the acid from one nation's chimneys rains down on another. Most significantly, another group of scientists warns us that a nuclear war between two great powers would bring a universal and wintry death. One hemisphere is no longer immune from the mistakes of the other hemisphere.

In that sense, the latest dinosaur theory fits us uncomfortably well. "Our" dinosaurs died together, in some meteoric winter, the victims of a global catastrophe. As humans, we fear a similar shared fate.

The difference is that their world was hit by a giant asteroid while we — the large-brained, adaptable creatures who inherited the Earth — may produce our own extinction. In these times, what a luxury it would be to only worry about the next "natural" catastrophe. It's due in 15 million years.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Lessons of creative frugality in danger as recession ebbs

Jonathan Power

ABU DHABI — It is possible to be ready to start thinking about 1984 with some good news. But first, the bad news.

Abu Dhabi is the richest country in the world, and has an annual per capita income of $25,000 (in fact, if you leave out the poor immigrant workers, mainly from the Indian subcontinent, it is $250,000). Yet its infant mortality rate is higher than countries like Sri Lanka and Jamaica, Guyana and China, that have per capita incomes of $300, $1,800, $720 and $300 respectively.

Wealth, it seems, can produce beautiful green watered parks amid the sand, great concrete showpieces, hotels that can afford to change the elevator carpet every day so that on Sunday it reads "Have a good Sunday," and so on through the week, and a public housing program that makes sure that every native Abu Dhabian has a fine house. But wealth can't, unless well directed, penetrate the basic needs of developing societies.

Seven years ago, the Washington-based Overseas Development Council published a seminal paper that still holds water. It argued that "the traditional measures of national economic progress — GNP — cannot very satisfactorily measure the extent to which the human needs of individuals are being met. There is no automatic relationship between any particular level or rate of growth of GNP and improvement in such indicators as life expectancy, death rates, infant mortality and literacy."

The Overseas Development Council proposed an alternative to GNP. They called it the "physical quality of life index" (PQLI). The mechanics of the index are straightforward. Life expectancy, infant mortality and literacy are each rated on a scale of 1 to 100. The most favorable country is given 100, the least, 1.

Norway comes out top, with 99. The United States is 96. In fact, eight developed countries supposedly "poorer" than the United States in GNP outrank it in the PQLI. Within the Third World, even more pronounced anomalies appear. Countries with relatively high GNPs, like Abu Dhabi, Iran, Kuwait and Gabon are well overtaken on the PQLI by Cuba, South Korea, Taiwan, Sri Lanka and the Indian state of Kerala.

Abu Dhabi is, then, a good country for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Organization, to hold a conference of Third World journalists to discuss the theme of how to meet the basics of life without wealth.

One story, from Egypt, recounted the work of Dr. Sunny Sulaam of the University of Alexandria. In 1980, he singled out two villages in the Nile delta where diarrhea was the No. 1 cause of death among children, killing one in every 20.

The Egyptian health services had been valiantly attempting to market through government health clinics the 10-cent packages of salts that, when mixed with water and fed to the child, enable it to rehydrate and in most cases bounce back to life. But the old practice of going to the doctor when the child was ill continued and once mother and child were there, the doctors fell back on what they had been taught at medical school — injections or intravenous feeding.

Western medical procedures, Dr. Salaam realized, had to be turned on their head. So, in the village of Berket Ghatas, he organized for the salts to be sold in every corner shop. For a full year, the village was blitzed with information. Meetings were held with community and religious leaders. Talks were given in the marketplaces, washing yards and schools. Local entertainers were persuaded to compose songs on the theme. Posters were slapped up on the walls.

By the end of the year, three-quarters of the mothers had heard about the salts and knew how to use them. The infant mortality rate fell by half.

Another telling story came from the Baguio general hospital in the Philippines.

As at so many hospitals, the trend in recent years has been away from breast- to bottle-feeding. That was until the arrival of Dr. Natividad Relucio Clavano. "I closed the door to the powdered milk companies. Down came their colorful promotion posters," he said. "In their place we hung the 'baby killer' posters which show an emaciated baby inside a dirty feeding bottle."

Breastfeeding is promoted strongly. Within two years, the incidence of clinical infection had fallen by 88 percent; of diarrhea by 95 percent, and infant deaths by 95 percent.

All this goes to show that wealth is not everything, that expensive Western-type medical practices can be inappropriate and that there are other ways of improving the well-being of a society than by chalking up dramatic progress in the GNP figures.

The great danger for 1984 is that, if the world recession ends, the lessons of creative frugality that slowly have begun to be learned out of sheer necessity will be jettisoned.

Jonathan Power is a columnist for the International Herald Tribune.



Computers could boost voter turnout

Arnold Sawislak

WASHINGTON — Postcard registration has been touted in recent years as a way to improve the abysmal American voter turnout record.

Does postcard registration increase turnout? An expert on the subject says not much.

Curtis Gans, who has been studying the American phenomenon of non-voting for several years, says merely making it easier for citizens before elections does not guarantee better turnout.

But allowing voters to register on election day or dispensing with registration altogether apparently does help turnout.

In a summary of detailed research into 1982 voting patterns, Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, says turnouts increased in the one state without registration — North Dakota — and the four states which permit registration on election day — Maine, Minnesota, Oregon and Wisconsin.

At the same time, the 20 states with postcard or mail-in registration laws had a mixed turnout record. Thirteen of them had higher turnouts in 1982; seven had lower showings at the polls.

"This tends to show that the principal procedural problem in improving turnout is eliminating the two-step process of registering and voting, rather than simply making it easier to register," Gans says.

There is another statistic to bolster Gans' tentative conclusion. The study shows that states which have permanent registration — once a voter is on the rolls, he or she remains eligible — have a higher than average turnout record on election days. Specifically, of 13 states with permanent registration, 11 had bigger than average turnouts in 1982; two fell below the average.

Of the 32 states that purge their rolls and require periodic re-registration, the study showed, 18 had larger than average turnouts in 1982, but 14 were under the average.

That leaves the policy question: Is registration before election days really necessary?

The argument for registration is obvious and simple — it gives authorities a good check on voting fraud. It not only permits officials to look into the qualifications of potential voters but also locates them by precinct.

Thus, in theory, unqualified voters never will get on voting rolls and anyone who tries to go from one polling place to another to cast more than one vote will be prevented from doing so.

That certainly was desirable in this country when "vote early and often" was the watchword in some areas. No doubt about it. Registration was a good way to hinder the practice of voting names on gravestones and voting repeaters.

But those safeguards were installed at a time when voter rolls were kept on paper and couldn't be checked quickly if a challenge was made.

Nowadays, voter records can be put into the memory of computers, which can make the necessary information available within seconds if a question arises about a voter's qualifications.

It would cost a lot of money to computerize all the voting rolls in the country. The question is whether it would be worth it to spend the money to make election day registration practical.

The answer depends on just how important the country believes maximizing voter participation is.

Arnold Sawislak writes from Washington for United Press International.

Arafat rejects Reagan plan

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat, under fire from radicals for being too soft on Israel, rejected President Reagan's Middle East peace plan Monday and vowed to press armed struggle for an independent Palestine.

His statement, released by the Palestinian news agency WAFA, came after meetings over the weekend with members of his divided Fatah guerrilla organization, the largest in the PLO.

In a message marking the 19th anniversary of the Palestinians' armed struggle for an independent state, Arafat said the Reagan plan "suppresses the rights of the Palestinian people and ignores its national aspirations."

Arafat also said the war against his forces in Lebanon by Syrian-backed Palestinian dissidents was part of a "conspiracy aimed at annihilating the Palestinian revolution."

"We will continue to confront these annihilation plans. Our struggle will continue for an independent Palestinian state," Arafat said.

Arafat's remarks appeared to dash U.S. hopes that the PLO chairman might soften his stance on Reagan's September 1982 Middle East peace plan after Arafat's reconciliation meeting two weeks ago with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

The Reagan plan calls for a Palestinian entity on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip linked to Jordan.

New ruler plans crackdown

LONDON (UPI) — Nigeria's new military ruler announced a crackdown on corruption Monday and said his regime would jail crooked civil servants without bothering with the "nonsense" of legal proceedings, Lagos Radio said.

Gen. Mohammed Buhari, who seized control of Africa's most populous nation and toppled its elected government Saturday, issued the warning in a speech to top civil servants.

He also told them to resign if they felt they could not abide by his strict new policies, the radio said.

Three days after the coup, a curfew remained in effect in Nigeria and the west African nation's borders and airport remained sealed.

Communications with the outside world also remained blocked. The main source of information was Nigerian radio announcements monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London.

There was no word on the status of President Shehu Shagari, who was reported to have been arrested in Saturday's coup.

The independent newspaper "Punch" said in an unconfirmed report from Lagos Monday that fighting broke out at the start of the coup between the presidential guard and troops who detained Shagari. The newspaper said an unnamed brigadier general was killed when he went to arrest the president.

Radio reports from Kaduna, in Kaduna State, described similar fighting. The Kaduna radio also reported food prices tumbling in the city — perhaps indicating profiteers' fear of military justice.

The BBC said there were reports of looting Sunday in the central Nigerian town of Minna.

Marcos predicts victory in election

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos, vowing to fight "tooth and nail," predicted Monday his party will sweep upcoming parliamentary elections that opposition leaders said could be the last chance for democracy.

Under growing pressure at home and abroad to ensure the May elections are honest, Marcos also announced his ruling New Society Movement party would not nominate candidates by convention because they "usually end up in vote-buying."

He said KBL candidates for the 187-seat Batasan Pambansa, national assembly, would be chosen "by consensus."

"We will not allow any convention where candidates will start buying the votes of the delegates," Marcos told palace reporters.

The president's comments came a day after opposition leader Salvador Laurel, president of the 12-party United Nationalist Democratic Organization, said his coalition is challenging the KBL to "give democracy one last try."

Queen miffed at reporters

LONDON (UPI) — Reporters and paparazzi armed with zoom lenses beat a hasty retreat Monday after Queen Elizabeth II complained the press was harassing her family and invading the privacy of their holiday.

Since the royal family arrived last week at the Queen's Sandringham estate north of London for New Year's festivities, photographers have been stalking the family's every move — from pheasant hunting to horseback riding.

The royal complaint, issued by press secretary John Haslam, said the Queen and her family readily accepted heavy media coverage of official duties but asked editors to re-establish the convention that they be "left in peace" on private holidays.

The statement was read to about 20 journalists who were waiting near the royal stables hoping to get pictures of the royal family. After consultations with their editors, the reporters announced they were leaving and some free-lance writers said they too would go.

The Queen's Sandringham property is a sprawling 20,000 acres, criss-crossed by public roads from which the photographers can stalk the royal family each time they go out.

Newspapers Saturday featured pictures of Princess Anne's son Peter being handed a dead pheasant and news accounts said he "gleefully swung the carcass around his head before tossing it away."

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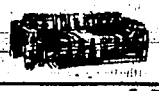
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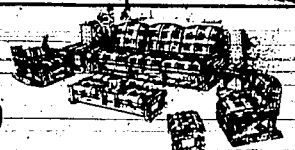
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Nation

Double nickel law saved many lives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the 10th anniversary of the national 55 mph speed limit, even conservative estimates place the number of lives saved on highways in excess of 60,000 for the decade.

The bill setting the maximum standards was signed into law 10 years ago Monday by President Nixon. It denies federal highway funds to states that fail to enforce the 55 mph maximum speed limit.

The figures available on the numbers of lives saved by the national speed standard emerged from testimony in a Department of Transportation hearing on problems with compliance in Massachusetts.

"It has proven to be probably the singlemost effective highway safety measure ever imposed in this nation to date," said Hal Butz, an official with the Federal Highway Administration in testimony last June. He cited the conservative estimate of 60,000 lives saved in his remarks.

DOT recently estimated the number of lives saved at 5,000 per year.

Officials also attribute a 60 to 70 percent reduction in paralyzing spinal cord injuries due to the speed limit, and 90,000 fewer car accidents annually that produced head traumas.

The law was originally passed as a temporary conservation measure to handle what was then a major fuel shortage.

The Federal Highway Administration and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration jointly monitor each state's compliance with the speed limit and allocate highway funds based on that review.

States must annually prove to these agencies that the maximum speed limit is being properly enforced.

Killer cold snap relaxes grip on nation

By United Press International

Much of the nation basked in relative warmth Monday after a relentless cold snap that killed nearly 470 people before heading into hibernation. Freezing rain pelted the Pacific Northwest to New Mexico.

At least 468 people in 45 states died during the cold wave, which began Dec. 16. The victims included 213 dead of exposure and 117 killed in weather-related traffic accidents.

The death count slackened as the Arctic blast, which chilled the Canadian border to the Gulf Coast, tapered off over the New Year's holiday weekend.

Despite 30 to 50 degree temperatures in many areas, the mercury stayed below freezing from parts of the Rockies to the Dakotas, Great Lakes and New England.

A man was found dead, possibly from hypothermia, early Monday in a heatless apartment in a New York City-owned building in Harlem. Tenants in the building complained they have been without heat since Dec. 20.

A police spokesman said though police interviewed tenants in the building, "nobody wants to leave."

Temperatures warmed to the 60s and 70s across Florida and South Texas. Both states were hit last week by a cold blast so fierce it all but ruined citrus crops.

"We had the freeze on Christmas Eve and Christmas night," said a spokesman for the Florida Citrus Commission. "Since then we've been very close (to another cold snap) but as far as we know we have not had additional damage."

Freezing rain slapped across the Northwest. Snow and freezing rain also made travel difficult in the central and southern mountains of New Mexico.

Washington's major east-west highway, Interstate 90, was closed through Snoqualmie Pass. Black ice — ice on asphalt, freezing rain and blowing snow plagued travelers heading home from the New Year's holiday in Oregon.

"The roads are all black ice in Pendleton," said Oregon State Police Lt. John Duggan. "The streets in town are pretty rough."

Winds gusted over 55 mph at Livingston, Mont. Winds were expected to reach 80 mph on the east slopes of the Montana Rockies.

The National Weather Service said temperatures in the 40s and 50s were common from the mid Atlantic Coast to west Texas, central Montana and the Pacific Coast.

Blue skies and 80 degree temperatures prevailed for the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., and partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the 60s dawned for the Orange Bowl in Miami.

Prisoners try suicide

HILLSBORO, Ill. (UPI) — Two teenagers charged with killing the young son of a Laotian missionary during a highway robbery tried to hang themselves with bath towels in their jail cell, officials said Monday.

Claude Kilbert, 17, and Derrick Jones, 18, tried to kill themselves at the Montgomery County Jail Friday evening, Montgomery County Sheriff Jim Moore said.

Moore said he went to the cell with cigarettes the two had asked for when he noticed them hanging.

"I got a knife, cut the one down and laid him on a bunk," Moore said. "Then I saw the other one and did the same thing."

The two were treated at Hillsboro Hospital and sent back to jail. Moore said they were put in isolation "where we can keep an eye on them."

Kilbert and Jones had apparently just returned from dinner when they hanged themselves, Moore said.

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Notice to the Stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

You are hereby notified that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday, the Tenth day of January 1984, at ten o'clock a.m., at the office of said Company in Twin Falls, Idaho, for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may come before said meeting.

Meeting will adjourn, and then resume at 10:30 at the C.S.I. Campus, Vo-Tech Building, Room 108.

Polls at the Company office close at 6:00 p.m.

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We hope that 1984 will be the happiest, most prosperous year ever for all of you.



Due to heavy deliveries — our warehouse and delivery crew were unavailable at our Christmas party when this **picture** was taken.

An Item of Interest: We extended our year through Monday and have taken our physical inventory. All this week we are extending & finalizing our year. Many markdowns are being taken and we are preparing for our **annual storewide January Clearance** to be announced Sun. All of us invite you in to see us this week, so we can wish you a great new year — in person. We are doing business as usual — If you find an item you would like — we will quote you our **January Clearance Price.** This way you can beat the crowds and find a more complete selection. Our January Clearance sale won't be announced til Sunday, Jan. 8th.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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733-7111

Saturation patrols nab drunk drivers

By United Press International and The Times-News

BOISE — Cruising in groups, Idaho State Police troopers arrested dozens of intoxicated New Year's celebrants, as the agency accelerated its use of "saturation patrols" to corral drunken drivers.

But officers said a combination of poor road conditions and heightened fear about being arrested under the state's recently toughened drunken-driving law helped curb the number of inebriated motorists this holiday.

"The guys we stopped said they had a lot of intoxicated passengers," said ISP Sgt. David Neal of Twin Falls.

The ISP patrols in the Magic Valley were conducted in three areas, Neal said. One was near Twin Falls, one was in the Burley-Rupert vicinity, and the third was in the Hailey and Ketchum areas. Involving 14 officers, the patrols were conducted between 8 p.m. on Dec. 31 and 5 a.m. on Jan. 1.

A year ago on New Year's Eve, the ISP office in Twin Falls had 13 officers working and made 13 arrests on DUI charges, Neal said.

In the Twin Falls area, six officers concentrated on U.S. 93, U.S. 30 and Idaho 50. There were 46 contacts made, of which 12 were alcohol-related. Two DUI arrests were made, Neal said.

Six officers conducted the patrols in the Burley-Rupert area, concentrating on Idaho 24, 25 and 27, and U.S. 30. Fifty-three contacts were made, with 18 being alcohol-related. Four DUI arrests were made, Neal said.

Two officers worked the Hailey-Ketchum area, where 26 contacts were made, with 10 alcohol-related. One DUI arrest was made.

"Last year, we had fewer patrolmen working and made 13 arrests," Neal said Monday. "It was cut in half this year. I think that with the amount of publicity we have had lately, people are more careful."

Nearly two dozen people were arrested in the "emphasis" or "saturation" patrols in four of Idaho's six ISP districts. The arrests came during the peak hours when revelers were returning home from New Year's parties, officers said.

Many others were arrested on routine patrols later on New Year's Day and earlier on New Year's Eve, the agency said.

The mass patrols were initiated last summer after the Legislature enacted stiffer penalties for drunken driving.

"Our advertising must be pretty good, because we only had one DUI arrest on New Year's," said ISP dispatcher Paul Boswell of the Lewiston district. "And the weather was really very slick and foggy, and we just didn't have that many people out partying. Most of them stayed home."

Boswell said four ISP cars teamed with a similar number of city police cruisers for a sweep of the downtown Lewiston area.

"We run an emphasis patrol probably once a month, and this is the fewest number of DUI arrests we've had," Boswell said.

In the Boise district, officers conducted the pack-style patrols on Idaho 67 near Mountain Home, on the mainroad between Caldwell and Nampa, and on Idaho 44 between Boise and Middleton, said dispatcher Arlene Sharp.

Three arrests were made during the patrol hours, but four more were registered by district officers at other times during the two days, she said.

Cpl. Jack Anderson said troopers in the Pocatello district scored seven drunken-driving arrests during saturation patrols on U.S. 91 and Interstate 15, between Pocatello and Blackfoot.

No mass patrols were conducted in the Idaho Falls or Coeur d'Alene districts. In districts where full statistics were available, between a fourth and a third of all drivers who were stopped had been drinking, with a small fraction of those considered over the legal limit, the officers said.

School aid criticized

CASCADE, Idaho (UPI) — The leader of a new organization calling itself the Christians Coalition Association says the group will fight proposed funding hikes for Idaho's public schools unless sweeping reform occurs first.

"We would like to believe that more money would solve the many problems education has, but we feel that unless an internal reconstruction is performed, money will not solve a thing," said Leah Coash.

Coash, of Cascade, said in a news release that she and an unspecified number of others have formed the Christian group to battle for education reform.

The group leader, who was unavailable for comment Monday, said in the written statement that the organization would make education-reform proposals to legislators during the upcoming regular session in Boise.

"We feel legislation should provide more tax breaks to the taxpayer forced to send their children to private schools in order to protect the youth from biased views brought in through textbooks," she said.

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The Times-News

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The Government is offering for sale a 202-acre farm. 155 acres is irrigated cropland with irrigation water supplied by a well and distributed with handlines. Other improvements include a 1,056 sq. ft. home with attached 336 sq. ft. garage built in 1980. The farm is located 6 miles North and 1.5 miles East of I-84 on Crestview Road. This Property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 15 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 20 equal annual installments at 10.75 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashiers check, postal money order, certified check or personal check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho, 83338, telephone number (208) 324-2306. The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m., on January 6, 1983, at the State Office of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) located at Room 429, 304 North Eighth Sreet, Boise, Idaho. The Bids must be delivered to the FmHA State Office no later than 10:00 a.m., January 6, 1983. The outside of the sealed envelope will clearly be marked with the following identification Bid Number 001. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

New sales taxes are likely

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Don Loveland, chairman of a legislative interim committee on taxes, says there is an even chance that Idaho lawmakers will vote this year to apply the state sales tax to some services.

Loveland, R-Boise, said taxing the list of services cited by his committee could raise the state $15 million annually if the recommended changes are made.

The subcommittee, which met several times during the final months of 1983, did not take testimony from representatives of industries that would be affected by removing the exemption from services.

But he said those people would have an opportunity to make their feelings known to legislators when the proposals surface in the House after the 1984 regular session begins next Monday.

"I'm sure they'll probably come in, and I think they should and present their objections," Loveland said.

Under the plan drafted by the Loveland subcommittee, services and businesses that would lose their exemption include laundry and dry cleaning, barber shops and beauty parlors, parking lots and garages, storage, some professional services such as data processing, engineering and architecture, repairs on tangible personal property such as vehicles, and bookkeeping and janitorial services.

Criticism already has been leveled at the plan.



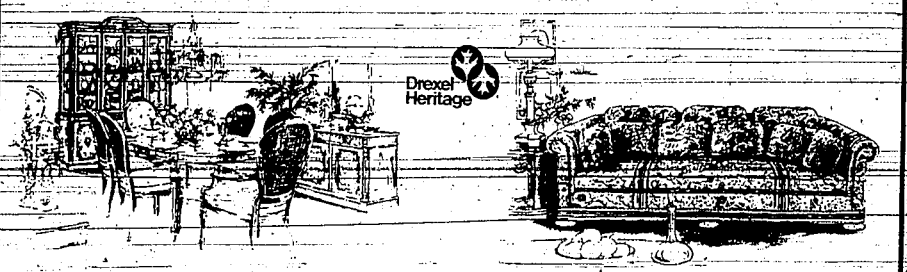
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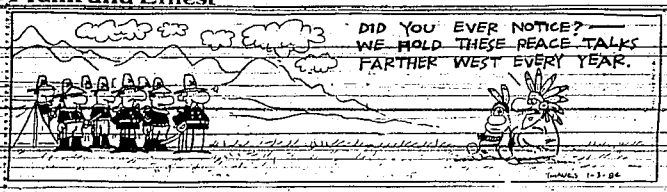


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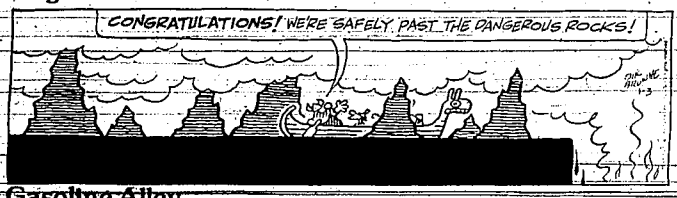
Frank and Ernest



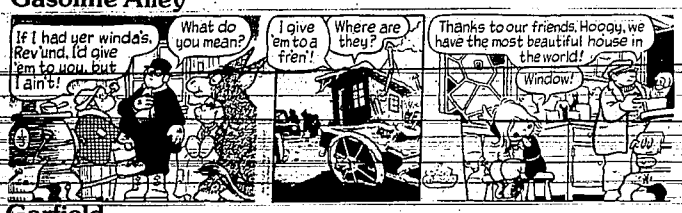
Broom-Hilda



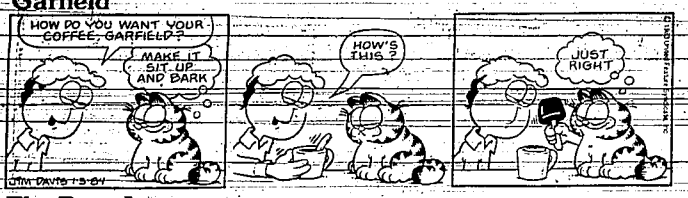
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



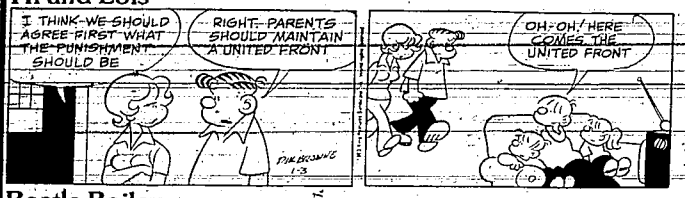
The Born Loser



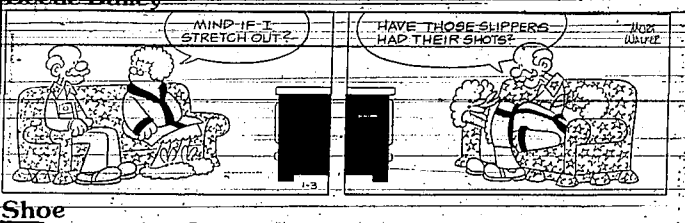
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



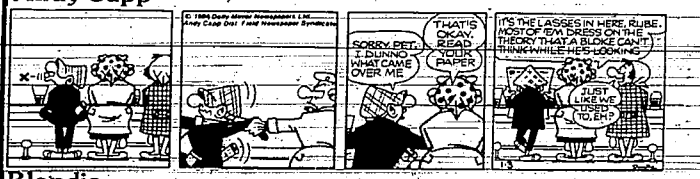
Beetle Bailey



Shoe



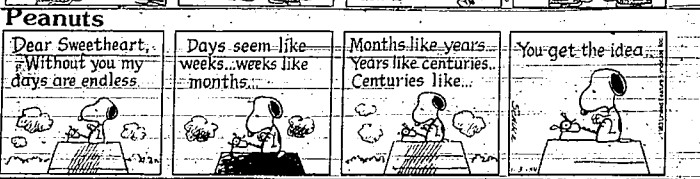
Andy Capp



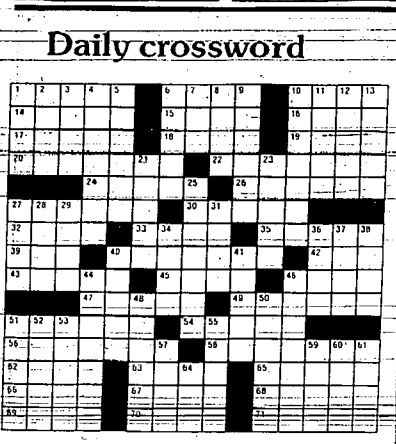
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

C	A	B	S		N	A	M	E	D		A	L	E	C		
O	G	R	E		D	I	V	A	T	E		M	E	S	A	
M	E	A	N		N	A	T	A	L		O	A	S	T		
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T	R	A	N	S	M	I	T		A	L	T	A	R	S		
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U	R	G	E		F	O	R	T	E		A	V	E	R		
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C	R	O	U	P		C	O	S	T		T	O	L	L	E	C
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D	A	D	S		D	I	E	D	S		E	J	A	S		

1/3/84

ACROSS			
1 Diminish	32 Like the Gobi	58 Methods	25 Environment
6 Goad	33 Freudian terms	62 Comedian Johnson	27 Walker and Aykroyd
10 Predicate part	35 Emit	63 Edict	28 Newsman Sevareid
14 Solo	39 Pinch	65 George or T.S.	29 Mature
15 Where all roads lead	40 Bible part	66 Dutch artist Jan van der —	31 Q-V connection
16 Slightly open	42 Where Mork is from	67 Cigar end	34 Increase
17 Double fold	43 Public argument	68 Courage	36 Type of music
18 Anthony or Barbara	45 Chile	69 Rose or Feinstein	37 Exhort
19 Ms. Horne	46 Sled	70 Moose or caribou	38 Barely managed
20 Emblems	47 Unpaid	71 Kilmer opus	40 Flycatcher
22 Sees	49 Went to sea		41 Work by Lamb
24 Free	51 Bricklayer's tool	DOWN	44 Not in any place
26 Samples	54 Baker's need	1 Bugle call	46 More diminutive
27 John and Bo	56 Namesakes of writer Carson	2 Confederate	48 Undernourished
30 Crinkled cloth		3 71A, e.g.	50 Agreement
		4 Made possible	51 Steamer type
		5 Gained back	52 Street show
		6 Iron	53 Two quartets
		7 Lever or Serling	55 Organic compound
		8 Augury	57 Locale
		9 Indicate	59 Ireland, once
		10 Luggage	60 Change location
		11 Oust	61 Fr. holy women: abbr.
		12 Indian princess	64 Consumed
		13 Copper/zinc alloy	
		21 Is bested	
		23 Hoglike mammal	

L.M. Boyd — What's what

Some medical researchers contend that nitrous oxide, the laughing gas commonly used as an anesthetic by dentists, appears to be an aphrodisiac, at least for the female. Whether it also serves as a sexual stimulant for the male is not yet proved, they say.

Among professional jai-alai players, there are no left-handers. By rule. The reversed spin that lefties put on the ball is too dangerous for right-handers unused to it.

In ancient Greece, the common sponge was used as a bandage compress, a gas mask, a contraceptive and an ordiandy wash cloth.

Nobody knows what fireflies eat. In captivity, they all starve to death.

BARNACLES

Q. Do barnacles swim?

A. Baby barnacles do. About six inches an hour. Exactly what a hedgehog tastes like I cannot say, but the British must think it tastes good. They're buying "hedgehog flavored" potato chips now.

Q. Did Noah have dinosaurs on the Ark?

A. Not according to the time-takers who say the dinosaurs died off 76 million years before the flood.

For 50 cents, you can call "1-900-410-TIME" to get the exact time within one-billionth of a second. It's the master clock, the official timepiece of the nation, at the U.S. Naval Observatory.

MR. T

In public appearances of that television character known as "Mr. T," he ordinarily wears about 23 pounds of jewelry. I say "pounds" because hardly any of it is the kind of jewelry you measure in karats.

Beer quaffing is up nationwide, but nowhere else as up as in the South. Why the Dixie drinkers are putting away more and more brew every year I do not know. Better distribution maybe.

Chevrolet executives explain the Spanish word for "buddy" is "Camaro."

Send mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Do not become embroiled in any agreements within your vocational interests. Concern yourself with aspects of your every day job and do it without resentment.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Forget about arguing with others because your ideas are different. Keep your promises. Do nothing to upset your position of security.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Complete the work at hand before going into a new interest which could take more time than you anticipated. Be conscientious.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use your good judgment; your hunches could be unreliable today. Steer clear of arguments, and avoid being social tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't permit household matters to deter you from making progress possible. Don't light into your mate over something trivial.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Concentrate on important routines now and handle communications tomorrow. Think very constructively and logically.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to meet the wishes of family as much as possible and avoid any new financial commitments. Don't argue with someone in business.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you don't get into a family argument, you can carry through very nicely with affairs at hand. Don't overspend for pleasure. Be sensible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy at being constructive and stop worrying over something you can do little about. Don't light into family over something small.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact experts and find out how to add income. Take care while driving. Relax tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Exercise care in the handling of finances now, or you could make expensive errors. Be more concerned with personal matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Collect as much data confidentially as you can in order to formulate a plan. Avoid a group affair where arguments could start. Be happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) This is a good day for communicating and improving conditions around you. Don't irritate a co-worker. Forget your worries.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be someone who has to be taught to do things in accepted ways and to be cooperative if success in life is to be realized. Temper must be curbed. This is a born organizer with many fine talents.

Honesty best policy if turning down date



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed "Thanks, but No Thanks" asks, "When a woman does not want to date a man, how does she turn him down without hurting his feelings?"

It isn't easy to turn down a man without hurting his feelings. As a man who's been turned down a lot, I should know. Be honest. If he has BO or bad breath, tell him. You will be doing him a favor. If you think he's too short, too fat, too young or too old for you, tell him, so he'll quit asking you.

Giving a guy false hope will hurt him more in the long run than an honest truth. Tell him! He'll live. I did.

— CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

DEAR ABBY: I've been turned down for a date with, "Sorry, I have to wash my hair." Now, if a man isn't turned off by that, he must be a masochist. I would have appreciated a lie such as, "I'm involved right now in a personal relationship where I simply don't date, but thanks anyway."

— J.D. IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: If a girl is asked out by someone she has just met and has no desire to date, she could tell him that she has an obligation to someone who is very important to her and she wants to remain faithful to that person, so she must decline. That "person" is herself, of course, but he doesn't need to know that.

— SHARI, BIRMINGHAM

DEAR ABBY: Saying "Thanks, but no thanks" has always worked for me. But it must be said with sincerity and kindness.

Don't waste his time or yours. The truth is sure to come out eventually, which will hurt his feelings much more than an up-front, honest answer. And since a lot of women are now asking the guys out, remember, this works both ways.

— NO LIES IN MESA, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: When I was a cocktail waitress in Chicago, I worked with a very good-looking girl from Columbus, Ga., who had to practically beat the men off with a baseball bat.

When someone she didn't care for would ask her out, she'd smile sweetly and say, "Oh, honey, I can't go out with you; my fiance wouldn't like it!"

— I REMEMBER BUNNY SUE

DEAR ABBY: What's the big deal about turning down a date? There's not a man (or woman) in the world who hasn't been turned down by someone.

Be 100 percent honest. If you say, "Thanks, but no thanks," and he asks, "Why?" just say, "Because I don't want to."

The more lies you make up ("I have another date," "I'm coming down with the flu" or "I'm going out of town" etc.), the more guilty you'll feel. And you won't get away with it. A lie always comes home to roost.

— KANSAS CITY KITTY

DEAR ABBY: What's so tough about turning down a date? I'm a guy who would prefer that the girl just say, "Sorry, you're not for me." Then I'd quit wasting my time and try someone else.

— BEEN THERE IN ALASKA

DEAR ABBY: I have been teaching sex education in high school for 10 years, and that question comes up often.

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Finally I told him I was involved with another woman. I never heard from him again.

NO-MORE HASSLES IN OMAHA

Mrs. Kennedy stays in hospital

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Rose Kennedy's release from St. Mary's Hospital was delayed Monday and she will continue to receive treatment for a viral infection in her chest until at least Wednesday, a family spokeswoman announced.

The 93-year-old mother of the late President John F. Kennedy was listed in fair condition.

"She's doing wonderfully," the spokeswoman said at the Kennedy home in nearby Palm Beach.

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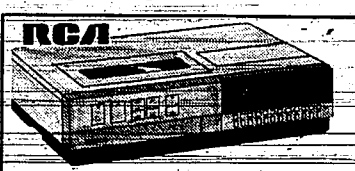
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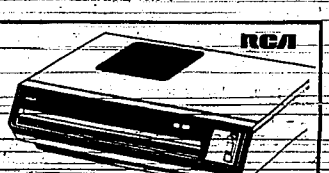
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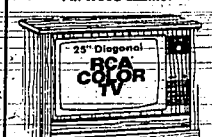


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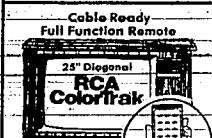
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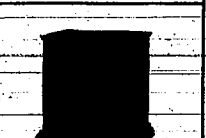
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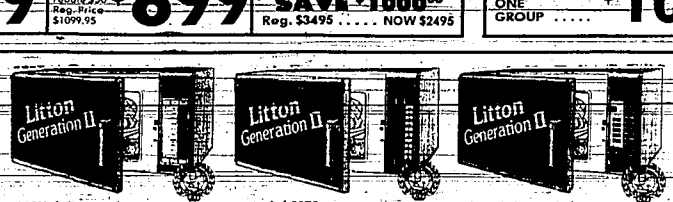
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Youth attempts abduction

FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) — A teenager Monday invaded a halfway house, freed his girlfriend, abducted another girl at knifepoint, escaped in a taxi, stole a car and fled police at high speed through two counties before being captured, officials said.

Fairfax County, Va., police spokesman William Kiefer said the youth had called his 15-year-old girlfriend Sunday and said, "I am going to break you out."

The 17-year-old youth, unidentified because of his age, hitchhiked from Richmond to Fairfax, hailed a cab that took him to the Fairfax County Girls Probation House and entered by kicking in the rear door, Kiefer said.

"He took the girl hostage at knifepoint and demanded from a supervisor that his girlfriend be released," Kiefer said. "The three then left the institution in the cab and made their way to a Fairfax service station."

Kiefer said the youth, after forcing the cabbie to take them to a service station, approached a man pumping gas, holding the 14-year-old hostage at knifepoint and said, "Either you give me your car, or I'll cut her throat."

The 14-year-old girl said she was scared to death," Kiefer said.

The three fled in a car into Arlington, Va., chased by Fairfax police, Kiefer said. Arlington police then chased the car back into Fairfax where it crashed, Kiefer said.

The youth and his girlfriend fled on foot but where caught by police a few minutes later, Kiefer said.

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Bellevue group works to save starving elk

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — A group of Bellevue residents have joined together to help animals endangered by severe winters and deep snow.

The group, calling itself HOWL — Help Our Wildlife — is raising donations of money and hay to feed elk and other animals that are threatened with starvation when their usual winter food is buried in snow.

"It just looks like it is going to be a hell of a winter," says Mike Ivie, a Bellevue resident, who is spearheading the organization.

Ivie says the group's primary concern is for the elk herds in Blaine County that often have a difficult time surviving heavy winters. However, he says the group will spread the word around the state, in an attempt to make people realize the need to aid starving animals everywhere.

"Actually, it isn't just for here," Ivie says. "It's for everybody to wake up to the fact that if this hard winter continues, we're going to have to do something."

The group has opened a bank account at the Bellevue branch of the Idaho State Bank. Ivie says donations are beginning to come in, and the group has been helped by donations from the Hailey and Ketchum Rotary clubs.

The Hailey club has donated $250, and club members also have raised $775 from individuals, says Bob Barnes, the club president. Seven tons of hay also have been donated by club members.

The Ketchum club donated $1,000, after a Hailey member made a plea to its members.

If the donations are not needed this winter, Ivie says the group will keep them for next winter or whenever they are needed.

Recent hard winters have forced the Idaho Fish and Game Department to feed several elk herds in Blaine and Camas counties, often with the help of private citizens.

Last winter, several elk died in the Elkhorn area of Sun Valley because of a lack of food.

Ivie says the group will feed the elk only if the animals are in danger of starving. It does not want the animals to become dependent on handouts from humans.

The group shares the concern of Fish and Game officers that elk should be fed only as a final resort, he says. "That's our attitude, too."

Lee Frost, an area conservation officer for Fish and Game, says that herds in the southern part of Blaine County normally are not in any danger from harsh winters.

He says he does not want to see the elk congregate on private property unless absolutely necessary.

First, the elk can damage private property. Second, there is danger of disease spreading within the herd. And once the elk get in the habit of coming to an area for food, they will return year after year.

Frost says Fish and Game would like to monitor the situation and then tell the private group when feeding is necessary. However, he says his department does not have any jurisdiction over the feeding of wildlife except on state lands.

However, Frost readily accepts the help of private citizens.

"We are always encouraged by the public generosity," he says. "This (Blaine County) is one of the few places in the state where people come forth."

Frost says the department is limited in the amount of feeding it can do because of funding limitations. He also says local officers have their hands tied because they must have permission from the Fish and Game Commission before they can feed animals.

Magic Valley

■ Obituaries/Hospitals B2
■ Sports B3-6
■ Classified advertising B8-10

B



Director LaRee Bringhurst, talking to patient Mary Waters, encourages volunteers to listen and show compassion

Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Volunteers stress the loving touch

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — LaRee Bringhurst, the director of the "pink lady" volunteers at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, provides an extra dimension to the art of caring.

Bringhurst encourages her volunteers to provide love, concern and compassion — qualities that are extended to hospital patients and their families through a touch, a hug and most importantly, the patience of a good listener.

"Our volunteers are trained to be good listeners, through both orientation and experience," she says. "They are encouraged to use good common sense when dealing with traumatized persons.

"You should never feel alone in a hospital where there are volunteers," she says.

Bringhurst says that when a patient is admitted to a hospital, that person relinquishes control by putting himself totally into the care of others. Losing control can be frightening, she says.

"This is where we take over. I could write a book about the things we have done, not only for the patients themselves, but for their families also.

"The volunteers are the frosting on the cake; they can do things which doctors and nurses don't have the time to do."

Bringhurst says people sometimes fail to realize that families also experience trauma and are victims — often ignored in the hustle and bustle of hospital routine.

The emphasis in helping both patients and their families is to provide a good listening ear "and sometimes, a shoulder to cry on, she says.

"The offer of a magazine can lead to, 'Is there anything I can do for you?' A warm smile, the offer of an extra blanket can do wonders for patient morale," she says of how volunteers are taught to reach out to those they work with.

The hospital coffee shop, run by the organization, also is a good place to strike up a conversation, to let patients and their families talk about their concerns over a cup of coffee, Bringhurst says.

These concerns do not go unheeded, by either the volunteers or by the hospital's professional staff, she says.

The volunteers also run "Call-a-Care," which consists of a follow-up telephone call after the patients have left the hospital. All responses, whether compliments or complaints, are relayed to the proper departments, she says.

"A man was in the hospital for X-ray examinations and complained about the cold tables in the X-ray department. Soon after, his wife was admitted to the hospital as a patient. She was delighted to find the X-ray tables are now nice and warm," Bringhurst relates, smiling.

Occasional complaints about the food, which are accepted as matter of course in hospitals, were translated into a discovery that has helped make patients more comfortable, she says.

It seems certain medications affect the taste buds. If a patient is warned ahead of time that this problem may occur, it helps him or her to avoid unpleasant culinary experiences while hospitalized, she says.

"In fact," Bringhurst says, "we have had requests for recipes when we make our follow-up calls."

Bringhurst says Call-a-Care is a hit with patients.

"They are often amazed that we care enough to call, that their opinions are valuable."

Bringhurst says her volunteers — young and old — all share the ability to see a need, such as an unattended desk or a person sitting alone in a corner.

"We're not a clique here. All walks of life are represented among our volunteers. Young mothers and shut-ins who can't get away to spend time in the hospital serve us by doing things for us at home. Anyone who cares, who wants to help, can find a place with us. All are equally valuable."

Exxon gains use of mine

Agreement terms kept secret

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer



Wood River Valley

BELLEVUE — The abandoned Minnie Moore mine may be brought back to life with an infusion of cash and technical expertise from the Houston-based Exxon Minerals Co.

Carl Johnston, a Bellevue prospector who apparently discovered a rich vein of silver and lead at the site last spring, confirmed last week that "control" of the mine has passed to Exxon Minerals, a subsidiary of Exxon Oil.

But Johnston says that the terms of his agreement with Exxon prohibit him from discussing the transaction in any detail, including whether the mine has been sold to Exxon, or simply leased.

"I can't talk about it, but they have pretty well what they want," Johnston said. "They have control over it."

In an interview with another newspaper, Wylie Bragg, a spokesman for Exxon Minerals Co., confirmed last week that his corporation was in the process of completing a financial transaction with Johnston.

Efforts to reach Exxon officials last week for further details were unsuccessful.

Johnston bought the Minnie Moore mine in 1978 for $250,000. During the 1880s, the mine yielded $7.3 million worth of high-grade ore and attracted some of the first settlers to the Wood River Valley.

But by 1906, the mine's rich silver vein had played itself out when miners ran into a major geological fault.

Johnston had hoped that he could make the mine profitable by using its rock for excavation work and perhaps finding a bit of silver that earlier generations of prospectors had missed.

But the mine proved to be a financial burden until last June, when Johnston discovered what apparently is a rich vein of lead and silver. He made his find while blasting for riprap to line the flood-swollen banks of the Big Wood River.

An analysis of one ore sample, by Alpine Assay of Twin Falls, indicated that the rock contained 54.6 ounces of silver to the ton — about five times the minimum grade required for economical smelting.

Johnston said in September that Exxon, along with several other companies, had offered to buy the mine. At that time, he said he hoped to sell the mine for at least $3 million.

The Exxon move to obtain a stake in the Minnie Moore mine is just the latest step in a series of acquisitions the firm has made in the Wood River Valley area.

In mid-October, Exxon purchased a 10-year lease, with option to buy, of the Queen Bess silver mine, two miles northwest of Bellevue. The purchase agreement — with the Twin Falls-based TASA Corp. — was reported to be in the "high six-figure" range.

And an October examination of Blaine County Courthouse records showed that Exxon was the most active corporate prospector in the Wood River Valley. It had filed some 313 mineral claims on Forest Service and U.S. Bureau of Land Management lands around Bellevue.

Many of these claims are so-called "blanket filings," which later may be challenged by other prospectors with prior rights.

However, in an October interview, Bragg downplayed his company's interest in the Bellevue area. "The chances are long of finding something commercial," he said.

River-clearing job ending until spring

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The removal of debris from the Big Wood River by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will end during the first part of January, says the project's engineer.

Contractors have cleared most of the debris from the river's edge, from Hailey south to the Glendale bridge, about three miles south of Bellevue, says Capt. George Gardner.

Gardner is supervising the project, which is being done to prevent erosion during high water, caused by spring run-off.

Late last week, Gardner said he thought the work would end in one to two weeks.

So far, Gardner says, the work, which began in late November, has eliminated most of the worst places on the river, where fallen trees from last spring's record high water had cluttered the flood plain.

"I think it has gone very, very well," he said.

Despite the cold weather, Gardner says work crews still have been able to pull trees out of the sandbars and the flood plain.

"We're still finding that the logs aren't frozen into the ground," Gardner says.

Crews have worked about 20 percent of the stretch of the river from which the Army plans to remove snags, he says. This spring, crews will work from north of Hailey to about seven miles north of Ketchum, Gardner says.

The Army had wanted to begin work on the project in October, but funds for the $179,000 project were delayed.

• See RIVER on Page B2

Hotel fire destroys building — and memories

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — Teresa Mallea, 20, and her brother, Mike, 10, were among the many Mountain home residents who gathered last week to watch the 72-year-old Basque Hotel go up in flames.

The destruction of the long-time landmark, at 175 N. Third St. W., took with it a part of their childhood.

For more than 12 years, their parents, Ben and Lucy Mallea, had operated the old hotel as a boarding house for Basques and also had operated the dining room, which specialized in genuine Basque food. The family lived on the main floor of the building and rented the 10 or so upstairs rooms.

The facility served many young Basque men who came to southern Idaho to work for sheep ranchers.

"They stayed with us sometimes just for a few days until they went to work, or stopped there briefly when they came to town," Teresa recalled last weekend.

The hotel also was the scene of many Basque family gatherings and parties, Teresa said.

The building was rented to a church several years ago, after the Malleas closed the boarding house in about 1979. When the fire struck, it was providing shelter for transients and others in need of temporary housing.

The Malleas still live in Mountain Home. Mr. Mallea is retired, and Mrs. Mallea is a high-school custodian. Teresa is a dispatcher for the Elmore County sheriff's office.

Many long-time residents of Mountain Home also mourned the passing of the building. Some recalled staying there when it was a hotel.

It was built in 1911 by Pedro Arosteguy, and area residents say much of the land around the hotel was owned by the Arosteguy family.

Margaret Arosteguy, the daughter of the builder, lived in a house near the hotel until her death on Dec. 4. Her sister, Bea Bollinger, still lives in Mountain Home.

The Rev. Kenneth Jones said the building currently was owned by Dr. Randall Morris, who had purchased it recently and had plans to restore it. His church, Bible Baptist, operated the Lighthouse Mission, which oc-

• See FIRE on Page B2

Mother and daughter 'chase' each other around barrels

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The bond between Jeanette and Nikee Juker goes beyond the traditional mother-daughter relationship.

They are an inseparable duo in the daily rigors that their ranch life northeast of Buhl requires, but they compete against each other in rodeos. Both have been quite successful.

Mother Jeanette and 10-year-old Nikee appear to be two fast-rising superstars in the world of barrel racing.

Last year, Jeanette, a 30-year veteran of the sport, finished first in barrel-racing earnings in the Idaho Cowboys Association, with winnings of more than $5,400. She won 12 out of about 20 ICA events in which she competed.

Nikee was close on her mother's heels, winning the ICA's rookie-of-the-year award and eclipsing, by more than three times, the previous amount of money won by a rookie.

Besides winning more than $3,000, Nikee's other achievements include winning first place in the Western States Junior Rodeo Association competition and being crowned queen of the same association.

Jeanette says her interest in the sport started at age 8, when she attended a rodeo in Jerome.

"I sat there and watched all those girls running through those barrels, and I just knew that someday I was going to do that."

After that day, Jeanette began to barrel race through her 4-H Club. She was self-taught, she says; no one really showed her the ropes along the way.

> 'Eighty percent of barrel racing is in the horse. All the rider has to do is work the horse.'
> — Jeanette Juker

But her first year of competition was successful; she preceded her daughter in winning the ICA rookie-of-the-year award.

Since that first year, things were up and down for Jeanette — until she teamed up with her current horse, Truckee River. The 5-year-old quarter horse and Jeanette have a winning combination going.

"Anyone can look good on a good horse," she says.

"Truckee is the best. He just loves to run barrels. He isn't an extremely fast horse, but his way of going around the barrels outruns a lot of horses. He makes the turns real tight."

The Jukers agree that the quality of one's horse often determines success or failure in barrel racing.

"Eighty percent of barrel racing is in the horse," Jeanette says. "All the rider has to do is work the horse."

"The horse has to be a super athlete," says husband and father Bob Juker. "He must have conformation, commitment and heart just like a person. It is also essential that the horse really enjoys his work."

Nikee also has the good fortune of having an excellent mount. Her 10-year-old gelding, named Magic, is fast and experienced, the Jukers say.

"Magic has a lot of heart," Nikee says. "He just lays his ears back and goes."

But obviously, any horse needs a rider, and both Jeanette and Nikee seem to have what it takes to be successful. Mr. Juker says there are not 15 persons in the United States who can handle a horse as well as his wife. And Nikee already has proved her potential in her first year.

"As far as I'm concerned, they can both be world champions some day," he says. "I think Jeanette is going to be world champion next year."

Jeanette says winning the National Finals Rodeo has been her dream for many years.

• See WINNERS on Page B2

In the valley

Hansen board releases teacher

HANSEN — The Hansen school board has agreed to release first-grade teacher Jan Miller from her contract, effective Dec. 31.

At its recent meeting, the board noted that Miller's husband has been transferred to Boise, and the family plans to relocate there in January.

Burglars strike in Hill City

HILL CITY — Camas County sheriff's deputies are investigating a break-in of the Hill City Store and the small town's post office during New Year's weekend, Sheriff Harold Lee said Monday.

Burglars forced their way in through a front door panel at the general store, taking an undetermined amount of cash, some beer and snacks. They also stole $37 in cash and $64 worth of stamps from the post office, which is located inside the store, Lee said.

The burglary apparently happened late New Year's Eve or in the early morning hours of New Year's Day, Lee said. Deputies don't have any suspects yet, he said.

The break-in was the first in a retail store at Hill City in seven years, the last time the Hill City Store was robbed, Lee said.

Hill City is located 12 miles west of Fairfield in southwestern Camas County.

Accident charges are pending

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police are considering whether to file charges against a suspect in the death of a man who was crushed by a car early Friday morning.

Floyd Dean Hoobler, 37, was discovered dead in the middle of Madrona Street, near Elizabeth Boulevard, just after midnight.

One person, who was at the scene when police arrived, has been interviewed in connection with the accident, police Chief Tim Qualls said Monday evening. The person was not identified. Qualls said he expects to decide whether to file any charges today.

An autopsy has confirmed that Hoobler died of massive chest injuries after being run over by a car. However, a hit-and-run accident has been ruled out, Qualls said.

Hoobler apparently was walking to or from his nearby home when the accident occurred, the police chief said.

Teenagers face theft charges

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls teenagers have been charged with car burglaries.

Mike Cupp, 18, of 618 Second Ave. E., was arraigned last Friday in Fifth District Magistrate Court, charged with burglarizing three vehicles in Twin Falls.

According to the complaints filed with the court, Cupp allegedly broke into the vehicles on Nov. 8 and Dec. 15. Several items were taken, including two rifles, a radar detector, a camera tripod, cassette tapes, a fishing pole and pool cues.

Cupp was released on his own recognizance. The public defender has been appointed to represent him.

Steven Keith Shoup, 18, of 412 Main Ave. N., was arraigned on a charge of burglarizing a car on Dec. 28. No items were taken, according to court records.

Shoup was being held in Twin Falls County Jail, in lieu of $5,000 bond.

New rifle is reported stolen

TWIN FALLS — A new rifle was reported stolen from a Twin Falls mobile home in the last week.

According to a Twin Falls police report, Calvin Jensen, of 486 Diamond Ave., told police the gun was taken last Thursday. There were no signs of forced entry.

The rifle was valued at $686, Jensen said.

Statues are back at home

TWIN FALLS — It was a happier holiday season for Bill and Ann Crippen of Twin Falls.

Two religious statues that were stolen from the yard of their Addison Avenue residence on Dec. 12 have been recovered.

According to a complaint filed in Fifth District Magistrate Court, the figures were found at the home of Mike Dean Cupp. The 18-year-old Cupp, of 618 Second Ave. E., was arraigned recently on a felony charge of grand theft.

The fiberglass figures were worth about $700, but to the couple, they were worth much more in sentimental value, Mr. Crippen said.

"I'm pleased, but it's just too bad things like that have to happen," Mrs. Crippen said, after she was notified the statues had been located.

Judge sets bond in murder case

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A $30,000 bond has been set for the Castleford man accused of murdering two persons last summer in Buhl.

Setting bond for 31-year-old Keith Max Rosencrantz was the last act of Judge Theron Ward, who retired last Friday from the Fifth District Court bench in Twin Falls.

Rosencrantz has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder. Since his arrest in June, he has been held without bond in the Twin Falls County Jail.

Rosencrantz is suspected of shooting his former girlfriend, Cathy Alice Gittis, 30, of Buhl and her male companion, Michael Wayne Lee, 28, of Twin Falls, at the woman's residence on June 18.

His trial has been scheduled for April 2.

It was unknown Friday when Rosencrantz might be released from jail, because it will take a few days to work out the details of the bond, said Jeff Stoker of Twin Falls, his attorney.

During a hearing on the bond issue, Rosencrantz's mother, Peggy Gonterman of Castleford, said that she and her husband, as well as her mother, were willing to use their property as security for the bond. In addition, she said her son would be able to live and work at their home and farm.

Stoker told that Rosencrantz is close to his family and wouldn't leave them "holding the bag" by leaving the area.

Gary Stringer, a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy and jailer, also said he did not believe Rosencrantz would flee. Stringer said he had known the defendant before the shooting incident.

Rosencrantz also took the stand to testify about his past criminal record, which consists of misdemeanors for traffic violations and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Ward asked Dennis Voorhees, the deputy Twin Falls County prosecutor, if he feared that Rosencrantz would "escape."

"I can't honestly say 'yes,'" Voorhees replied.

But in arguing against the motion, Voorhees said that a state law prohibits bond for a crime punishable by death.

However, Stoker pointed out that rules adopted by the Idaho Supreme Court have superceded that section of the law.

Voorhees suggested that rather than setting bond, the trial be moved to an earlier date. The state could be ready in three weeks, he said.

Ward replied that scheduling a new date would be up to his successor, Daniel Hurlbutt Jr.

In August, magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman had rejected Stoker's request to set bond for Rosencrantz.

Fire

• Continued from Page B1

cupied the building at the time of the fire.

The 21 Mountain Home firefighters spent nearly all day last Wednesday fighting the fire in freezing temperatures. Damage has been estimated at about $200,000.

Fire Chief Tom Hiler said his firefighters, some of whom are Basque, put forth extra effort to save the old building out of nostalgia.

In its role as a mission house, the two-and-a-half story building was housing 16 residents, 12 of them transients, at the time of the fire.

"They are all homeless today," Hiler said last week. "All of their possessions were destroyed, and they are staying just any place they can find."

The Salvation Army, the American Red Cross-and-Mountain Home residents were assisting the homeless find emergency shelter.

Jones said the community came through in great style, taking the mission residents into their homes and providing clothing, food and other necessities.

"We are in good shape, thanks to the residents of Mountain Home," Jones said late last week.

The church hopes to re-establish the mission if a suitable building can be found.

"We lost all of our furnishings, bedding, appliances and much more. It will take some time to re-establish," Jones said.

The fire started at about 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, in wiring in the kitchen area. It is believed that wiring to a clothes dryer may have gotten wet from a leaky roof and sparked the blaze.

Chuck Simmons, a resident, told Hiler that he and several others were attending a Bible-study meeting when they heard crackling sounds and discovered flames in the wall and ceiling near the clothes dryer.

"They tried to put it out, and then called us. If they had called first, we might have had a chance, but the delay in time let the fire spread through the center of the building to the upstairs," Hiler said.

River

• Continued from Page B1

Now, Gardner says, the work is ahead of where he thought it would be after the late start and before quitting for the winter.

"We'd like to be further along of course," he says of the work, which is being done at the request of the Big Wood River Flood Control District.

Gardner says the Army engineers and the contractors are cooperating completely with Idaho Fish and Game Department officers by not removing trees from the river that are prime habitat for fish and other wildlife.

Before the project began, Gardner, Fish and Game Officer Ted Chu and biologists walked the river and tagged those trees they thought were important to the fish, birds and other small mammals.

Chu, who raised concerns about the project before it began, also says the workers are being careful not to remove any of the trees that have been marked.

The urgency behind the project is the need to get the debris out before it clogs the river and causes excessive erosion during this spring's run-off.

So far, this winter's storms have dropped enough snow to raise concern about spring flooding.

The Soil Conservation Service in Hailey reports that the water content of the snowpack in the Big Wood River drainage is at 146 percent of average.

At the same time last year, the snowpack had a water content of 179 percent of average. In 1983, record river flows were recorded.

Two years ago, the water content was 140 percent of normal. That spring, high water also caused problems along the river.

Winners

• Continued from Page B1

and this year, she feels the dream can be realized.

"I'm going to be world champion," she says, with a touch of modesty, but brimming with excitement at the prospect of it all.

"I'm finally mounted the best I have ever been, and I'm going to give it my best shot. A lot of things can happen between now and then, but that is the plan right now."

Meanwhile, Nikee has her sights set on becoming national champion of the junior circuit. She says she wants to go to Texas for the junior championships and travel to every place that has a rodeo.

In order to achieve these lofty goals, the Jukers will travel to approximately 63 rodeos from Washington to Mississippi in the coming year. Most of the time, the whole family will travel together, but occasionally, it will be necessary for Mr. Juker to stay home to farm and take care of the livestock.

Jeanette says barrel racing is a "family affair." Mr. Juker raises and trains the horses and acts as chief critic, while Jeanette and Nikee do the actual competing.

"I really owe a lot to Bob," Jeanette says. "He is always giving us encouragement, and he has kept me in horses when I've had bad ones."

Both father and mother say that Nikee's first-year success is fantastic. They say the one thing they have worried most about is that Nikee will get a bad attitude.

"We've really worked on her attitude," Jeanette says. "She has a great attitude as far as winning and losing. She is always willing to learn from her mistakes. I just didn't want her to feel when she got to be 15 or 16 there was no one who could touch her."

The Jukers also say there have been no conflicts between Nikee's rodeoing and her schooling.

Nikee is an "A" and "B" student, and her teachers have been cooperative, they say. Usually, she is allowed to take her schoolwork on the road or make it up later. However, most of the rodeos occur in the summer, her parents explain.

The Jukers are not without family rivalries. Jeanette and Nikee are both intense competitors.

"You ain't a woofing, there is competition," Jeanette says. "She knows I'm good, and it gives her something to shoot at, and when she outruns me, it just makes me work that much harder."

But neither of them considers the competition a problem. Each says she is happy when the other does well.

"If Mom wins, I would rather just places," Nikee says.

Out of the arena, Jeanette and Nikee share the closest of relationships. Nikee credits her mother for the horse-riding skill she possesses. "She taught me everything I know about riding."

Mr. Juker says that Jeanette and Nikee work, play and basically do everything together. "They are just very close."

"Nikee is my best friend," her mother says, with great pride. "I just wish she would grow a little so we could wear the same clothes."

Obituaries

William A. Stevens

GOODING — William A. Stevens, 73, of Gooding, died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born May 4, 1910, in Jerome, he attended schools at Appleton, near Jerome. He later lived in Las Vegas a short time before returning to Jerome.

He married Birdie Finch on July 3, 1933, in Fairfield, where he was engaged in logging. In 1943, they moved to Gooding, where he farmed and later sold cars for several Gooding dealers.

In later years, he drove a mail truck to Fairfield, and was a horse trader.

Surviving are: his wife; two sons, Ernest Stevens and Boyd Stevens; two daughters, Dolores Madsen and Tina Legarreta; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. All of the survivors live in Gooding.

He was preceded in death by three sisters and six brothers.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Ella Ambler

OAKLEY — Ella Ambler, 91, of Oakley, died Sunday at the Burley Care Center.

Born Nov. 4, 1892, in Evanston, Wyo., she married William Lemmons. They later were divorced. She married Rudolph "Doc" Ambler on Jan. 27, 1923, in Brigham City, Utah. Their married later was solemnized in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Temple in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Ambler had lived in Oakley all of her adult life. Mr. Ambler died on Jan. 26, 1977.

Surviving are: a grandson, Leon Lemmons of San Diego; and a nephew, Frank Ambler of California. She was preceded in death by a son, a brother and five sisters.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Oakley Mormon Stake Center, with Bishop Paul Woodhouse officiating. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church in Oakley an hour prior to the service.

Fern Prather

GOODING — Fern Prather, 90, of Gooding, died Monday at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Services

JEROME — Mass for Jule B. Hoyer, 73, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the St. Edward's Catholic Church Memorial Fund.

FAIRFIELD — The funeral for Herman W. Severe, 78, of Fairfield, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey. Burial will be in Hailey Cemetery. Wood River Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

BUHL — The funeral for Roy Webb, 65, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Floyd Dean Hoobler, 37, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until noon. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Heart Association.

WENDELL — The funeral for Barbara E. Isaacs, 59, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 1 to 7 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to: Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock St., Boise, 83702.

HAGERMAN — The funeral for Robert William Anderson, 72, of Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Hagerman Mormon Church. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl all day today until 8 p.m. The family will receive visitors at the funeral home from 7 to 8 p.m. today and at the church on Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock St., Boise, 83702.

BUHL — A graveside service for Harry Davis, 94, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and formerly of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Robert Eisen and Mrs. Dan Killinger, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Joe Bettencourt of Buhl; Grace Mood of Kimberly; and Robert Giles of Gooding.

Dismissed

Mrs. Sergio Salinas and daughter, Robert Burnikel, Paul Overtip, Robert Beslerl, Mrs. Jim Larsen and Mrs. Rick Norton and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Allen Summers and Mrs. Kent Lee and daughter, all of Jerome; Mrs. Brad Andes of Buhl; Mrs. Raymond Bowles of Hansen; and Mrs. Steve Louder and daughter of Hazelton.

Births

A son to Mrs. and Mrs. Dan Killinger of Twin Falls. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bettencourt of Buhl.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

KaSandra McCool, Randy Millman, Edwin Baer and Earl Jensen, all of Jerome; Vay Cook of Hagerman; Sterling King of Richfield; Robert Gaston and Susan Haffner, both of Shoshone; and Jarel Adamson of Boise.

Dismissed

Kristen Callen, KaSandra McCool, Randy Millman, Robert Rodd and Rose Jordan, all of Jerome; Lois Stoddard and Immogene Sorensen, both of Dietrich; Justene Williams of Shoshone; and Inez Cortez of Wendell.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Haffner of Shoshone.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Dismissed

Mrs. Iness Brown and the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Therald Petersen, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Denise Harris of Burley, Ella Jean Terry of Paul and Theodore Gurnschke of Rupert.

Dismissed

L.B. Woodbury of Burley, Clyde Bell of Oakley and Jean Pierce and Mickinly James, both of Malta.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Harris of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

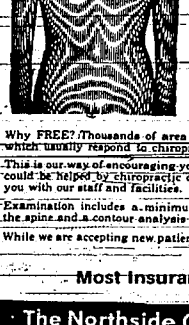
George Stromire of Rupert.

Dismissed

Candice Hammond and Christine Kelley, both of Rupert; and Amos Anderson of Paul.

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Who's No. 1 now? Who knows?

11th-hour gamble short-circuits furious comeback by top-ranked Cornhuskers

By DAVE RAFFO
United Press International

Orange Bowl

MIAMI — A remarkable season for Miami ended with a remarkable night in the Orange Bowl.

With the national championship on the line, the Hurricanes capped the college football season Monday night with a shocking 31-30 victory over No. 1 Nebraska.

Miami defensive back Ken Calhoun deflected a 2-point conversion attempt by Nebraska quarterback Turner Gill with 48 seconds remaining to preserve the Hurricanes' lead.

The victory ended Nebraska's nation-leading 22-game winning streak. The Hurricanes also defeated a team that averaged 52 points a game during the season and came into the Orange Bowl as the highest scoring team in college football history.

It was the 11th straight triumph for the Hurricanes after a 28-3 loss to Florida in the opener. The Hurricanes were heavy underdogs against Nebraska, which breezed to a 12-0 regular-season record and had been ranked No. 1 since pre-season.

As a result of the day's events, the Hurricanes were in good position to win their first national crown.

No. 2 Texas was also upset Monday, losing 10-9 to No. 7 Georgia in the Cotton Bowl. No. 3 Auburn beat No. 8 Michigan 9-7 in the Sugar Bowl and is expected to provide the stiffest competition for Miami, which was ranked No. 4 entering the Orange Bowl.

The national champions will be announced this afternoon after balloting by the 42 coaches on the UPI Board.

"As to the national championship, that's up to the poll people, but in my heart I know who is No. 1," said Hurricanes freshman quarterback Bernie Kosar, who helped send Miami to a 17-0 lead with a pair of first-quarter touchdown passes to tight end Glenn Dennison.

"There's no doubt in my mind who is No. 1 and I know everybody in this (Miami) locker room knows who is No. 1," said Miami coach Howard Schnellenberger.

Jeff Smith, who replaced injured Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier in the third quarter, sprinted 24 yards for a touchdown to pull the Cornhuskers within a point with 48 seconds to go. Gill attempted to hit Smith in the right flat on the conversion pass but Calhoun knocked the ball away for the Miami victory.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne never wavered in his decision to go for 2 points.

"I don't think our players or anybody would have been satisfied if we backed in by kicking the point," he said. "That's not the way the game is played."

Danny Brown of Miami recovered Nebraska's ensuing onside kick attempt and the Hurricanes ran out the clock.

Following Miami's hometown victory, some in the crowd of 72,549 poured onto the Orange Bowl field to join in the Hurricanes' celebration. Minutes after the game, it was announced that Schnellenberger would return to the field in 20 minutes to greet the loyal fans.

"You could see how much this team and this game meant to this community just by looking in the stands," Schnellenberger said. "It pulled people together. This has been a five-year love affair."

Freshman Alonzo Highsmith and Albert Bentley scored third-period touchdowns for the Hurricanes after a 35-yard field goal by Scott Livingston enabled the Cornhuskers to pull to a 17-17 tie 1:51 into the second half. Two touchdown passes by freshman Bernie Kosar to Glenn Dennison and a 45-yard field goal by Jeff Davis moved Miami to a 17-0 first-quarter lead.

Prior to this game, Nebraska had yielded a total of just 19 points in the first period.

Smith pulled the Cornhuskers to 31-24 with a 1-yard run with 6:55 left in the game. Nebraska scored on a 19-yard run on a trick play by Outland and Lombardi Trophy winner Dean Steinkuhler and a 1-yard run by Gill in addition to Livingston's field goal and Smith's 1-yard run.

The victory capped a remarkable season for the Hurricanes, who won their final 11 games after a 28-3 loss to Florida in the opener. The Hurricanes were heavy underdogs against Nebraska, which breezed to a 12-0 regular-season record and had been ranked No. 1 since pre-season.

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Miami's victory ended Nebraska's nation-leading 22-game winning streak.

Texas' dreams of No. 1 spoiled by Bulldog QB

By MARK BLAUDSCHUN
Dallas Morning News

Cotton Bowl

DALLAS — There will be no national championship, no undefeated season, no wild celebrations for the Texas Longhorns. The accolades for an unbeaten 11-game regular season will be all but forgotten.

The Cotton Bowl became the Longhorns' funeral pyre Monday afternoon, as their dream of an unbeaten season and possible national championship turned to ashes with Georgia's improbable 10-9 victory in the 48th annual Cotton Bowl Classic.

Improbable too was the method of execution, a 17-yard touchdown run with 3:22 remaining by Georgia quarterback John Lastinger against a proud and defiant Texas defense.

"All season long," said Texas defensive tackle Tony Degrate, "we'd (defense) been playing in a pressure-cooker situation. Today, I guess the pressure cooker finally exploded."

The eruption was brief, consisting of two plays: a muffed punt by Texas defensive back Craig Curry setting up Lastinger's option run three plays later for the touchdown.

Until then, it had been a game that was driving a national television audience from CBS to the Fiesta Bowl on NBC or the soaps on ABC. It also made the 67,891 Cotton Bowl fans wonder if they were watching a game between the No. 2-ranked Longhorns and the seventh-ranked Bulldogs (10-1-1) or the finals of the punt, pass and kick competition.

Georgia's offense consisted of a first-quarter field goal by Kevin Butler and nine punts by Chip Andrews.

Texas had not done much better. Coach Fred Akers used what he felt was his trump card early by starting senior quarterback Rick McIvor. But aside from an opening flurry, when McIvor's first pass went for a 37-yard completion to tight end Bobby Micho and set up a field goal, the Longhorns' offense was its usual sputtering self.

After 30 minutes, it was 3-3, as Jeff Ward had kicked the first of his Cotton Bowl record-tying three field goals.

"I was tickled to death it was 3-3 at halftime," said Georgia defensive coordinator Bill Lewis. "I thought if we could just stay within a touchdown by the start of the fourth quarter, we would be all right."

The hope became prophecy, as Texas, using its regular run-option offense with McIvor instead of Rob Moerschell, poked and probed the Bulldogs' defense. A 40-yard field goal by Ward at 7:10 of the third quarter made it 6-3 and a 27-yard field goal with 3:50 left in the quarter extended the Longhorns' lead to 9-3.

In many ways, it was a situation Georgia had come to expect. "To tell you the truth, I thought the game would come down to something like it did," said Georgia coach Vince Dooley. "Their (Texas) defense was so outstanding that I didn't know if we could drive for a touchdown against them. I thought if we could stay close, hang in there, we might take advantage of a turnover."

The turnover came after what had become a typical Bulldogs offensive series. Lastinger, voted the offensive most valuable player despite a mediocre (6-of-19, one interception, 66 yards) performance statistically, had trotted off the field following a series that included two incompletions and a quarterback sack.

Since there was less than five minutes remaining, the Texas defense half-expected the Bulldogs to fake a punt from their 34. And the Longhorns had their first-string defense in the game, rather than their kick-team unit, with Curry as the short return man.

Although Curry called for a fair catch, he was distracted, perhaps by the noise Georgia's Guy McIntyre made in covering the punt.

"Guy said a few things that might have distracted him," said Bulldogs cornerback Gary Moss, who pounced on the ball when Curry fumbled at the Texas 23.

"I couldn't believe it," said Moss. "The ball was just laying there. I said to myself, 'I'd better jump on that sucker real quick.'"

The Longhorns were in trouble, but they had been there before many times this season, and the defense had always managed to survive.

"They weren't going anywhere," said Texas middle linebacker Jeff Leiding. "At least nowhere quick."

Georgia's task was clear, but it also seemed hopeless. The Bulldogs had not come close to scoring all afternoon. Twenty-three yards might as well have been 123 against a Texas defense that allowed only two third-down conversions in 16 attempts.

Not even Dooley thought the Bulldogs could run. "George (Haffner, offensive coordinator) called for running plays," said Dooley. I was against it. I thought we would have to pass. But he felt it would work."

• See COTTON on Page B4



UPI photo

Nebraska's Mike Rozier is upended by Miami's Ken Calhoun at the Orange Bowl, only one of many upsets Monday

Fifth-ranked Illinois never gets out of lockerroom against fired-up Bruins

By RICH TOSCHES
United Press International

Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. — UCLA Coach Terry Donahue and Illinois Coach Mike White were shocked Monday.

But Donahue, who watched his Bruins demolish the No. 5 Illini 45-9 in the Rose Bowl, was shocked and thrilled, while White was shocked and dejected.

"I'm stunned," Donahue said after Rick Neuheisel climaxed a Cinderella college career by firing four touchdown passes and powering the Bruins to the lopsided victory, equaling the second worst defeat for a Big Ten team in the 70-year history of the Rose Bowl.

"We played a magnificent game, but I'm still trying to get a feel for what happened out there. I never expected to win by that margin."

White said the game was out of control from the start.

"It's a hopeless feeling as you see the points mount up like that," he said. "We haven't been in this position before and that makes it even tougher. I have no excuses. I don't even know what happened."

Donahue said criticism of his team during the season, which included losses to Nebraska and Georgia, fired up his players.

"We came into this game with a tremendous psychological advantage," he said. "You can't put athletes through a season like ours, with our schedule, and then not give them credit. People said we shouldn't even be here and the players took that very personally. They were ready for the upset."

Neuheisel was stricken with a mild case of food poisoning Sunday night, but said he didn't think about it much once the game started.

"It was bad," the senior from Tempe, Ariz., said. "I threw up four times before the game and just felt lousy, but I feel great now. This is a dream. People never gave up on me. I feel so proud to be a part of this school.

"We've got receivers who can burn and I just threw the ball up under them and things worked out perfectly."

Neuheisel was a walk-on at UCLA in 1979 with little chance of making the team. But he rewarded Donahue's faith in him by turning the Rose Bowl into a personal showcase in his final game for the Bruins. His four TD passes tied the Rose Bowl record set in 1963 by Southern Cal's Pete Beathard.

Illinois entered the game a 7-point favorite after winning the Big Ten with a 9-0 record. The Illini had the nation's third best rushing defense, but they were suspect against the pass and Neuheisel riddled their secondary for 298 yards, completing 22-of-31 passes.

The loss tied the worst beating of a Big Ten team in the Rose Bowl since 1960 when Washington thrashed Wisconsin 44-8.

UCLA finished the season with a 7-4-1 record after winning the Pacific-10 with a 6-1-1 mark. Illinois ended its season at 10-2, its best season since 1963. The loss was also the first in four Rose Bowl appearances by Illinois while UCLA successfully defended its Rose Bowl title and ran its Rose Bowl record to 4-5.

Mike Young led all receivers with 129 yards in five catches while Frank Cephous led all rushers with 86 yards in 12 carries. Kevin Nelson added 69 yards in 18 carries.

Jack Trudeau completed 23-of-39 passes for 178 yards for Illinois but was intercepted three times and sacked four times. David Williams led the Illini receivers with nine catches for 75 yards and Dwight Beverly led a dismal Illinois rushing game with only 22 yards in four carries.

Neuheisel was brilliant in the first half, completing 16-of-20 passes for 185 yards. A 53-yard touchdown pass to Young was his ninth consecutive completion and he helped the Bruins to 289 total yards in the first half, compared with 94 for Illinois.

Illinois committed four turnovers in the half and UCLA turned two of them into touchdowns.

Trudeau's first pass of the game was intercepted by Don Rogers at the UCLA 32. A minute later, the Bruins attempted a field goal but it was blocked by Luke Sewall and Craig Swoope returned the ball 10 yards before he fumbled. UCLA's Steve Gemza recovered at the Illinois 14, and four plays later, Neuheisel hit Paul Bergmann in the right corner of the end zone with a 3-yard TD pass, giving the Bruins a 7-0 lead at 5:07 of the opening period.

Illinois cut the deficit to 7-3 in the first minute of the second quarter on a 41-yard field goal by Chris White, Coach Mike White's adopted son.

But UCLA came back on its next possession, moving quickly to the Illinois 28 on a 17-yard pass from Neuheisel to Young and a 23-yard reverse by Karl Dorrell. Nelson then burst up the middle, dropped one defender with a fake, and raced untouched into the end zone to boost the Bruins' lead to 14-3.

Less than a minute later, the Bruins again came up with the big defensive play as Rogers intercepted a poorly thrown Trudeau pass and returned it 14 yards before being hauled down at

• See ROSE on Page B4

College Football

Auburn keeps national title hopes alive

By DAVID MOFFIT
United Press International

Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS — No. 3 Auburn figured it had a chance to wind up the nation's top college football team the way the bowl games had been going — and that almost cost them more than first-place votes.

The Tigers did not play crisply, losing three of four fumbles and throwing an interception and several wayward pitchouts before sure-footed Al Del Greco's three field goals gave them a 9-7 Sugar Bowl victory Monday night over No. 8 Michigan.

The Tigers knew before their game started that No. 2 Texas, the only team to beat Auburn this past season, fell to Georgia in the Cotton Bowl and heard during the game that No. 1 Nebraska was losing to Miami in the Orange Bowl.

But the Tigers kept stumbling. They trailed from the time Michigan quarterback Steve Smith scored the game's only touchdown on a 4-yard run midway through the first period until Del Greco kicked his final field goal — a 19-yard chip shot from the left hash mark — with 23 seconds left.

"I'm not so sure I hadn't rather been playing Miami or Nebraska tonight instead of Michigan," said Auburn coach Pat Dye. "If Miami beats Nebraska, Auburn should be No. 1. If there is any credibility in scheduling (Auburn claims it had the toughest of all the top-ranked teams) and it means anything at all. If Nebraska loses, we should be No. 1."

Dye says he thinks the way Auburn won, "is more meaningful than if they had won by a large margin."

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler said the Wolverines lost "because of mistakes by our offense, our inability to continue with the football in the second half. Everytime I looked up, some penalty stopped us. We never could get anything going.

"Auburn deserved to win on the basis of what they did in the second half," said Schembechler. "They're a tough team."

Auburn trailed midway through the first quarter when Michigan quarterback Steve Smith scored the game's only touchdown on a 4-yard run. The Tigers, after trailing 7-0 at the half, finally scored with 6:17 left in the third quarter when Del Greco kicked a 31-yard field goal.

Auburn closed within a point when Del Greco kicked a 32-yarder with 8:51 left and the next time they got the ball they drove from their own 38 to the Michigan 2-yard line where, on 4th-and-goal, the 5-10 senior from Key Biscayne, Fla., kicked his winning field goal with a sharp angle from the left side of the field.

Auburn, which lost only to Texas in the second game of a 10-1 season, appeared tight during the first half when the Tigers lost two fumbles, had a pass intercepted and made several bad pitchouts for long losses.

Michigan, 9-2 and the Big Ten runner-up, capitalized on the interception, by Brad Cochran at the Michigan 31, to march to its lone score of the evening. During that drive, tailback Rick Rogers, who ended the night as the Wolverines' leading rusher with 85 yards, had runs of 9, 20, 4 and 5 yards before Smith, on a 3rd-and-1, surprised the Tigers with a keeper and went in standing up.

Auburn came roaring right back on the running of All-America tailback Bo Jackson, who wound up with 130 yards on 22 carries, and Lionel James to move from their 12 to the Michigan 18 only to lose the ball on a fumble.

Auburn had another long drive early in the second quarter, again with Jackson furnishing the majority of the yardage, but that drive bogged down at the Wolverines' 20 and that time Del Greco was wide left on a 37-yard field goal attempt.

The Tigers continued to have trouble at the start of the third quarter when Jackson lost a fumble to Cochran after catching a pass. But the next time Auburn got the ball, it went from its 17 to the Michigan 15 from where Del Greco kicked his first field goal.

An Auburn interception, by Gregg Carr after Jeff Jackson tipped Smith's pass attempt, put the Tigers at the Michigan 33 and they made it again to the Wolverines' 15 before calling on Del Grego.

With 7:44 left, Auburn got the ball for the last time still trailing by a point. With Jackson, James and freshman tailback Tommy Agee alternating out of the wishbone, the Tigers took 15 plays and used up 7:17 before Del Greco made them a winner.

College Basketball

Vandals run ragged by WCAC Torreros

SAN DIEGO — Mike Whitmarsh scored a game-high 26 points and also had seven assists Monday night and Anthony Reuss added career-highs of 17 points and 11 rebounds to lead the University of San Diego to a 92-64 victory over Idaho.

The Torreros ran up at 49-25 halftime lead over a tired Idaho squad, which had arrived in San Diego only four hours before the game due to fog and snow-related travel delays.

Mark Bostic added 18 points for San Diego and Freeman Watkins led Idaho with 16 points.

"Give San Diego credit," said first-year Vandal Coach Bill Trumbo, whose team has yet to defeat a Division I opponent this year. "But our own play was very poor. We showed signs of weariness, we could never get out of the rut. We played without crispness, and we missed so many opportunities."

After staying close for the first few minutes of the game, Idaho fell behind midway through the first half and by the 3:43 mark trailed by 32-16. San Diego stretched that advantage to as much as 29 points just before intermission.

The Vandals never got closer than 17 points in the second half, and fell behind by as much as 29 points late in the game.

Idaho shot just 28-for-58 from the field for the game — and just 7-for-24 in the first half — while the Torreros were 52 percent from the field.

San Diego is 6-1 at home this season and 7-5 overall. Idaho, which fell to 5-6 with the loss.

IDAHO (64)
Watkins 7-11 3-4 16, Garza 3-6 3-4 7, Prigge 1-5 0-0 2, Arnold 5-9 1-5 11, Hakkila 5-13 0-0 10, Ralick 0-1 0-2 0, Hahn 4-4 0-0 8, Sparks 3-7 0-1 6, Ross 2-6 1-4 5, Adams 1-4 0-0 2, Carey 1-2 0-0 2, Sanders 0-1 1-2 1, Frazier 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 35-88 5-18 64.
SAN DIEGO (92)
Whitmarsh 11-14 4-5 26, Reuss 4-6 9-11 17, Thompson 5-7 0-0 10, Carr 1-4 1-2 3, Bostic 7-15 4-6 18, Prunty 5-8 0-0 10, Moncaid 3-5 0-0 6, McIver 1-3 0-0 2, Musselman 0-1 0-0 0, Coronado 0-1 0-0 0, Kraliman 0-0 0-0 0, Brickley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-62 18-24 92.
Halftime — San Diego 49, Idaho 25. Fouled out — none. Total fouls — Idaho 19, San Diego 14. Rebounds — Idaho 30 (Prigge 5), San Diego 36 (Reuss 11). Assists — Idaho 19 (Prigge 5), San Diego 29 (Whitmarsh 7). Technicals — none. A — 468.

Rose

• Continued from Page B3

the Illinois 11. The interception came on Trudeau's 12th consecutive pass as Illinois completely abandoned its running game. Two plays later, Neuheisel drilled a 16-yard strike to Dorrell in the end zone and UCLA led 21-3.

The teams traded fumbles in the middle of the second quarter before UCLA struck again as Young sped by cornerback Keith Taylor and Neuheisel unloaded a bomb. Young caught the ball inside the 20 and strolled into the end zone. The 53-yard TD pass came with 4:53 remaining in the half and gave UCLA a commanding 28-3 lead.

After his dazzling first-half performance, Neuheisel continued his heroics in the third quarter when he avoided a rush and lobbed a perfect 44-yard pass to Young. He then boosted UCLA's lead to 35-3 when he hit Dorrell in the endzone with a 15-yard TD pass.

The rout continued and two minutes later, Joe Gasser picked off another Trudeau pass and John Lee kicked a 29-yard field goal in the closing minutes of the third quarter to make it 38-3.

Illinois scored its only touchdown in the opening minute of the final quarter when Trudeau hit Thomas Rooks with a 5-yard TD pass. The two-point conversion attempt failed and UCLA closed the rout with five minutes remaining on Bryan Wiley's 8-yard touchdown run.

Cotton

• Continued from Page B3

For two plays, it didn't, at least not well enough to give the Bulldogs a first down. It was time for Lastinger, a senior with a 20-1-1 record as a starter, to prove himself once again.

"It was the play I wanted to run," he said. "We ran an option away from our receivers. They only had one support man (Texas cornerback Mossy Cade). If he took Tron (Jackson, the tailback), I'd keep it. If he took me, I'd pitch it."

Cade stuck with Jackson and Lastinger raced for the right corner of the end zone, diving the final yard.

"Even though the game wasn't over," said Lastinger, "I knew we had the momentum and would win."

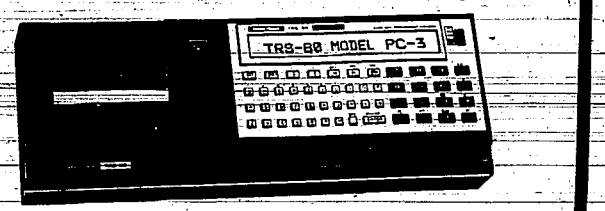
Lastinger was right, and Texas, which had come so far, was left with a loss that spoiled not only an afternoon, but an entire season as well.

"The sad part," said DeGrate, "is that no one will remember the 11 games we won. I'm having trouble remembering myself right now. They'll just say Texas was a lot of talk."

On Monday at least, the scoreboard said all that had to be said.

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Scores and Stats

Football

College bowls

Cotton Bowl
Texas 10, Georgia 9

Sugar Bowl
Auburn 9, Michigan 7

Orange Bowl
Miami 31, Nebraska 30

College scores

Box Score

	1	2	3	4	F
Texas	7	0	0	2	9
Georgia	0	3	3	3	9

Texas — FG Ward 22
Georgia — FG Butler 43
Texas — FG Ward 40
Texas — FG Ward 27
Georgia — Bellingham 11 run (Butler kick)
A-87,383

	Texas	Georgia
First downs	17	18
Rushes-yards	42-127	49-183
Passing yards	205	209
Return yards	38	30
Passes	22-31-1	25-42-0
Punts	4-34.5	4-41.0
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	4-35	5-45
Time of possession	27:33	32:27

Box Score

	1	2	3	4	F
UCLA	7	14	14	7	42
Illinois	0	3	0	7	10

UCLA — Bergmann 3 pass from Neuheisel (Lee kick)
UCLA — FG White 41
UCLA — Reason 28 run (Lee kick)
UCLA — Dorrell 15 pass from Neuheisel (Lee kick)
UCLA — Young 53 pass from Neuheisel (Lee kick)
UCLA — Dorrell 15 pass from Neuheisel (Lee kick)
UCLA — FG Lee 29
Illinois — Rooks 8 pass from Trudeau (pass failed)
UCLA — Wiley 8 run (Lee kick)
A-100,211

	UCLA	Illinois
First downs	22	18
Rushes-yards	57-277	39-108
Passing yards	211	302
Return yards	38	30
Passes	21-31-1	25-47-2
Punts	3-34.3	4-36.0
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-1
Time of possession	27:33	32:27

Box Score

	1	2	3	4	F
Nebraska	0	14	3	13	30
Miami	7	14	3	7	31

Miami — Duper 7 pass from Kosar (Davis kick)
Nebraska — Mik-DeVoux 2 pass from Kosar (J. Davis kick)
Miami — Clinkscales 78 run with fumble recovery (Lindsay kick)
Nebraska — Rozier 1 run (Davison kick)
Miami — Duper 25 pass from Kosar (Davis kick)
Nebraska — FG Davison 20
Miami — Hojnacki 1 run (J. Davis kick)
Nebraska — Rozier 1 run (Davison kick)
Miami — Smith 1 run (pass failed)
A-73,844

	Nebraska	Miami
First downs	17	24
Rushes-yards	41-154	37-140
Passing yards	208	291
Sacks by-yards	3-21	2-14
Passes	18-31-1	31-46-2
Punts	7-40	3-37
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	4-35	7-70
Time of possession	29:11	30:49

Individual Statistics

RUSHING — Ohio State-Byars 15-72, Broadnax 5-36, Woodbridge 7-31, Tomczak 7-27, Pittsburgh-McGill 2-9, Wilson 1-(minus 2), Bailey 4-(minus 6). Pittsburgh-Conwell 31-144, Sirles 1-(minus 1), Pittsburgh-Congemi 3-(minus 3). Ohio State-Tomczak 15-23-1 238, Pittsburgh-Congemi 21-44-2 341, Jones 0-1-0 0.

RECEIVING — Ohio State-Jamison 6-121, Byars 4-41, Andrews 2-31, Broadnax 1-7, Dobbins 1-22, Woodbridge 1-7, Wilson 3-29, Wilson 3-35, Conley 1-22, Gardner 1-(minus 2). Pittsburgh-Sirles 5-(minus 5), Missed field goals: Ohio State-Spanger 1. Pittsburgh-Cerrelli 1.

Box Score

	1	2	3	4	F
Georgia	3	0	6	7	16
Temple	3	0	6	0	9

Tem — FG Ward 22
Geo — FG Butler 43
Tem — FG Ward 40
Tem — FG Ward 27
Geo — Bellingham 11 run (Butler kick)
A-87,383

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First downs	18	17
Rushes-yards	41-154	37-140
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Sacks by-yards	3-21	2-14
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NFL playoffs

NFL Playoffs
All Times Are Pacific International

Wild Card Games
Monday, Dec. 26
Los Angeles Rams 24, Dallas 17

Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Dec. 31
AFC — Seattle 27, Miami 20
NFC — San Francisco 21, Detroit 23
Sunday, Jan. 1
NFC — Washington 51, Los Angeles Rams 7
AFC — Los Angeles Raiders 38, Pittsburgh 10

Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 8
NFC — San Francisco at Washington, 12:30
AFC — Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 2

Super Bowl XVII
Monday, Jan. 30
At Tempe, Ariz., 2:30 p.m.
Pro Bowl, 3 p.m.

SportSlate

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

College of Eastern Utah at the College of Southern Idaho (7pm), Pocatello
Idaho State at Weber State, 11 p.m. MST
Gonzaga at Idaho, Kibbie Dome, Moscow
Clara, Calif., at 30 p.m. MST

Western Wyoming College vs. College of Southern Idaho, Gil Gym, 6 p.m.
Idaho State at Hawaii, Bankoh Arena, Honolulu, 10:40 p.m. MST

Western Wyoming College vs. Treasure Valley Community College, Gil Gym, 7 p.m.
Phoenix-Mesa Community College at Ricks College, Rexburg, 8 p.m. MST
Idaho State at Hawaii-Hilo, 12:30 a.m. MST

Western Wyoming College vs. College of Southern Idaho, Gil Gym, 4 p.m.
Idaho State at Hawaii, Bankoh Arena, Honolulu, 10:40 p.m. MST

Western Wyoming College vs. Treasure Valley Community College, Gil Gym, 7 p.m.
Phoenix-Mesa Community College at Ricks College, Rexburg, 8 p.m. MST
Idaho State at Hawaii-Hilo, 12:30 a.m. MST

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

College of Eastern Utah at the College of Southern Idaho, Gil Gym, 6 p.m.
College of Southern Idaho at Ricks College, Rexburg, 6 p.m. MST
College of Southern Idaho at Snow College, Ephraim, Utah, 8 p.m.

BOYS' PREP BASKETBALL
Tonight
Declo at Aberdeen, 7:30 p.m.
Mountain Home at Jerome, 8 p.m.
Raft River at Declo, 8 p.m.
Castleford at Hagerman, 8 p.m.
Filer at Kimberly, 8 p.m.
Carey at Opposing Zone, 8 p.m.
Thursday
Jerome at Buhl, 6 p.m.
Gooding Stake at Bliss, 6 p.m.
Twin Falls JV's at Canyon, 6 p.m.
Thursday's games
Pocatello at Twin Falls, Brun gym, 8 p.m.
Monroe at Blackfoot, 8 p.m.
Valley at Glenns Ferry, 8 p.m.
Shoshone at Dietrich, 8 p.m.
Wendell at Gooding, Hillsdale, 8 p.m.
Richfield at Oakley, Fairfield, 8 p.m.
Hansen at Castleford, 8 p.m.
Richfield at Dietrich, 8 p.m.

Basketball

College scores

Monday's College Basketball Results
By United Press International
Tournament
Rainbow Classic
Final round
Pitt. Chaminade 87, Room 79
St. Norbert 84, Concordia (Wis) 46
Eastern (Pa) 58, New York U. 51
Lafayette 68, Providence 66 (2ot)
Lehigh 80, Providence 66 (2ot)

Oklahoma St. 77, Houston 75
Houston Bapt. 99, NE Louisiana 91
Kansas St. 81, Army 47
Kentucky 88, Mississippi 55
Louisiana Tech 90, Arkansas 83
No. 6 Memphis St. 87, E. Carolina 57
Midwest
Bradley 87, Indiana St. 56
Cent. Missouri 82, Phillips 65
DePaul 78, Marquette (Colt. 52
Minnesota 88, Iowa St. 84
Ohio St. Thorn 84, Urbana 44
Wis.-Green Bay 67, Colorado St. 54
West
Loyola (Calif.) 99, Gonzaga 89
Pepperdine 73, Long Beach 44
Santa Clara 70, Nevada 64
Santa Cruz 70, San Jose St. 58
Washington St. 71, Montana 57
WASHINGTON 87, California 80

Prep standings

GEM STATE CONFERENCE

	Conf.	Overall
Twin Falls	4-0	6-1
Minico	4-0	6-1
Rockland	3-1	5-2
Burley	3-1	5-2
Highland	2-2	4-3
Skyline	1-3	2-5
Wood River	1-3	2-5
Declo	0-4	0-7

Wednesday's games
Declo at Aberdeen
Minico at Rockland
Twin Falls at Burley
Skyline at Wood River
Thursday's games
Pocatello at Twin Falls
Minico at Blackfoot
Skyline at Highland
Bonneville at Idaho Falls
Saturday's games
Twin Falls at Minico
Rockland at Burley
Bonneville at Skyline
Wood River at Burley
Idaho Falls at Highland
Goodding at Declo
Gooding at Wood River

CANYON CONFERENCE

	Conf.	Overall
Jerome	4-0	6-1
Buhl	3-1	5-2
Wood River	3-1	5-2
Mtn. Home	2-2	4-3
Gooding	2-2	4-3
Canyon	1-3	2-5
Glenns Ferry	1-3	2-5
Declo	0-4	0-7

Tonight's games
Mountain Home at Jerome
Thursday's games
Jerome at Buhl
Wood River at Burley
Gooding at Declo
Saturday's games
Buhl at Wood River

CANYON CONFERENCE

	Conf.	Overall
Jerome	1-0	1-0
Buhl	1-0	1-0
Burley	1-0	1-0
Wood River	0-1	0-1
Mtn. Home	0-1	0-1
Gooding	0-1	0-1
Canyon	0-1	0-1
Glenns Ferry	0-1	0-1
Declo	0-1	0-1

Tonight's games
Declo at Aberdeen

Prep girls

GEM STATE CONFERENCE

	Conf.	Overall
Twin Falls	4-0	6-1
Minico	4-0	6-1
Rockland	3-1	5-2
Burley	3-1	5-2
Highland	2-2	4-3
Skyline	1-3	2-5
Wood River	1-3	2-5
Declo	0-4	0-7

Wednesday's games
Declo at Glenns Ferry
Rockland at Burley
Wendell at Gooding
Glenns Ferry at Wendell
Kimberly at Valley
Shoshone at Declo
Filer at Wood River
Glenns Ferry at Wendell
Kimberly at Valley

MAGIC VALLEY CONFERENCE

	Conf.	Overall
Kimberly	1-0	1-0
Castleford	1-0	1-0
Filer	1-0	1-0
Hurtburgh	1-0	1-0
Hagerman	0-1	0-1
Dietrich	0-1	0-1
Shoshone	0-1	0-1
Wendell	0-1	0-1
Valley	0-1	0-1
Glenns Ferry	0-1	0-1

Tonight's games
Rock River at Hansen
Thursday's games
Twin Falls JV's at Declo
Kimberly at Wendell
Hansen at Castleford
Oakley at Hagerman
Murtaugh at Rock River

NORTHSIDE CONFERENCE

	Conf.	Overall
Canyon	1-0	1-0
Dietrich	1-0	1-0
Filer	1-0	1-0
Valley	1-0	1-0
Richfield	0-1	0-1
Gooding	0-1	0-1
Shoshone	0-1	0-1
Bliss	0-1	0-1
Glenns Ferry	0-1	0-1

Tonight's games
Bliss at Dietrich
Wednesday's game
Casey at Gooding Stake
Thursday's game
Gooding Stake at Bliss
Friday's games
Carey at Camas County
Richfield at Dietrich

SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO CONFERENCE

	Conf.	Overall
Mtn. Home	7-1	9-1
Buhl	6-2	8-2
Jerome	6-2	8-2
Burley	5-3	7-3
Wood River	4-4	6-4
Twin Falls	3-5	4-5
Gooding	2-6	3-6
Canyon	1-7	1-7
Declo	0-8	0-8

Tonight's games
Jerome at Buhl
Thursday's games
Burley at Wood River
Mountain Home at Canyon
Gooding at Declo
Saturday's games
Mountain Home at Jerome
Twin Falls at Burley

CANYON CONFERENCE

	Conf.	Overall
Declo	1-0	1-0
Kimberly	1-0	1-0
Gooding	1-0	1-0
Filer	1-0	1-0
Shoshone	1-0	1-0
Wendell	1-0	1-0
Valley	0-1	0-1
Glenns Ferry	0-1	0-1

Tonight's games
Wendell at Hansen
Thursday's games
Filer at Shoshone
Kimberly at Gooding
Declo at Valley
Glenns Ferry at Wendell
Saturday's game
Declo at Filer

MAGIC VALLEY CONFERENCE

	Conf.	Overall
Kimberly	1-0	1-0
Castleford	1-0	1-0
Filer	1-0	1-0
Hurtburgh	1-0	1-0
Hagerman	0-1	0-1
Dietrich	0-1	0-1
Shoshone	0-1	0-1
Wendell	0-1	0-1
Valley	0-1	0-1
Glenns Ferry	0-1	0-1

Tonight's games
Castleford at Hansen
Kimberly at Gooding
Hagerman at Dietrich
Shoshone at Filer
Wendell at Valley
Glenns Ferry at Rock River
Thursday's game
Rock River at Hansen

NORTHSIDE CONFERENCE

	Conf.	Overall
Canyon	1-0	1-0
Dietrich	1-0	1-0
Filer	1-0	1-0
Valley	1-0	1-0
Richfield	0-1	0-1
Gooding	0-1	0-1
Shoshone	0-1	0-1
Bliss	0-1	0-1
Glenns Ferry	0-1	0-1

Tonight's games
Bliss at Dietrich
Wednesday's game
Casey at Gooding Stake
Thursday's game
Gooding Stake at Bliss
Friday's games
Carey at Camas County
Richfield at Dietrich

SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO CONFERENCE

	Conf.	Overall
Mtn. Home	7-1	9-1
Buhl	6-2	8-2
Jerome	6-2	8-2
Burley	5-3	7-3
Wood River	4-4	6-4
Twin Falls	3-5	4-5
Gooding	2-6	3-6
Canyon	1-7	1-7
Declo	0-8	0-8

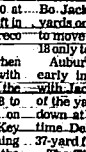
Tonight's games
Jerome at Buhl
Thursday's games
Burley at Wood River
Mountain Home at Canyon
Gooding at Declo
Saturday's games
Mountain Home at Jerome
Twin Falls at Burley

NBA box score

ATLANTA (88)
Wilkes 4-9 2-2 10, Hastings 5-10 3-4 13, Hawkins 6-15 5-6 17, Johnson 6-11 1-2 11, Davis 2-7 0-0 4, Brown 1-3 0-0 2, Landsberger 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 31-70 11-14 88.
INDIANA (92)
Williams 7-12 4-6 18, Kellogg 10-16 2-2 22, Sojourner 2-5 1-2 5, Schlueter 4-8 2-2 10, McKinney 1-4 2-2 4, Wilkes 1-4 2-2 4, Waters 5-9 2-2 12, Totals 30-58 15-18 77.
Atlanta 19 24 23 22 — 88
Indiana 21 23 16 32 — 92
3-point goals — Atlanta 7 (Hastings 2, Hawkins 2, Johnson 2, Brown), Indiana 4 (Williams 2, Waters 2). Fouled out — none. Total fouls — Atlanta 21, Indiana 30. Rebounds — Atlanta 49 (Hastings 10), Indiana 58 (Kellogg 14). Assists — Atlanta 19 (Hastings 6), Indiana 28 (Kellogg 9). A — 4,841.

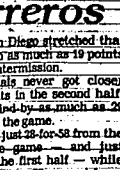
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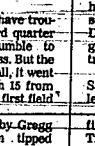


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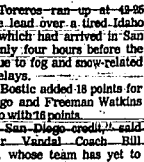
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AT VANS IN THE LYNWOOD

No. 1 Kentucky handles Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Freshman guard James Blackmon scored 15 points and Sam Bowie pulled down seven rebounds Monday to lead top-ranked Kentucky to a 68-55 win over Mississippi.

The Wildcats outscored the Rebels 11-2 in the first five minutes of the second half to take the lead for good at 37-28 and end Mississippi hopes of an upset in the Southeastern Conference season opener for both teams.

Mississippi, 5-5, fought back to within six points but undefeated Kentucky sank seven of eight free throw attempts in the last 1:12 to seal up the victory.

Mississippi's Eric Laird led all scorers with 34 points.

Memphis St. 82
E. Kentucky 50

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — No. 11 Memphis State, led by Keith Lee's 20 points, overcame a listless start to pound Eastern Kentucky 82-50 Monday night.

Phillip Haynes had 15 points — 11 in the first half — and Bobby Parks added 13 for the Tigers, 8-3.

Eastern Kentucky, 2-6, was led by Antonio Parris with 21 points while John Prim had 10.

DePaul 78
Biscayne 50

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Fourth-ranked DePaul scored 20 straight points midway through the first half and used a balanced scoring attack led by Tyrone Corbin and Tony Jackson to score a 78-50 victory Monday over Biscayne College.

The Blue Demons, 10-0, broke loose from a 6-6 deadlock in the opening three minutes of the game to build a 26-6 advantage with 12:22 remaining. Biscayne, a Division II school, went nearly six minutes without scoring during the stretch as the Bobcats fell to 2-8 on th season.

Corbin scored 14 points and Jackson came off the bench to add 12 for DePaul, which won its 16th straight game at home and 97th in its last 100 at home.

The Blue Demons, who shot 62 percent from the field in taking a 46-23 lead, scored eight straight points at the start of the second half to open a 31-point lead. Biscayne, which was led by Larry Russell with 14, scored nine straight points to close to 54-32 before DePaul reeled off nine straight points.

The game was delayed 30 minutes when the three regular Big Ten officials failed to show, thinking the contest was a night affair. Six different referees wound up working the game at various times.

Minnesota 66
Iowa St. 64

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — John Shasky sank two free throws with 1:15 left and scored 18 points to lead Minnesota to a 66-64 victory over Iowa State Monday night.

The Cyclones led 62-61 with 4:31 remaining on Barry Stevens' field goal and made it 64-62 on Terrence Allen's basket at 2:11. But a field goal by Minnesota's Tommy Davis set up Shasky's game-winning free throws.

Stevens finished with 24 points. Roland Brooks had 14 points while Marc Wilson had 10 for Minnesota, which ended its non-conference schedule at 8-1. Allen added 14 points for Iowa State, 8-3.

The game was tied four times in the second half before Shasky's 3-point play at 6:18 gave the Gophers a 61-60 lead. In the first half, Iowa State opened a 12-2 lead and made 10-of-21 shots for a 30-12 margin at 13:13. The Gophers came back with 8 straight points to take the lead for the first time with 5:10 left in the half on Brooks' jumper.

Alabama 63
Florida 61

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Darrell Neal hit a long jumper with seven seconds left Monday to give Alabama a 63-61 come-from-behind victory over Florida in the Southeastern Conference opener for both teams.

Florida, 4-5, trailed for most of the game but took the lead 59-58 with 2:39 left on Andrew Moten's 15-foot jumper from the left side.

Buck Johnson and Bobby Lee Hurt had 17 points each to lead the Tide, 8-2. Moten led the Gators with 14 points.

Jacksonville 57
Army 41

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Freshman Ronnie Murphy scored 25 points — 19 in the second half — to lead Jacksonville to a 57-41 victory over Army Monday.

Murphy, playing with three fouls the second half, carried the burden for the struggling Dolphins, who made only 22-of-49 shots.

Army had an even poorer day, sinking just 14-of-51. The Cadets, 8-4, were led by Kenny Schwartz with 14 points and Kevin Houston with 11.

Army pulled within 4 points with 8:26 to go in the second half but Jacksonville, 5-4, outscored the Cadets 17-7 to preserve the victory.

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CollegeFootball

Pitt can't top OSU's timing

By HARRIET HINDMAN
United Press International

Fiesta Bowl

TEMPE, Ariz. — Ohio State waited as long as it could before making Coach Earle Bruce look good as a prognosticator.

"I predicted we would need 28 points to win, I would have liked to have gotten the 28 points earlier," said Bruce after Mike Tomczak threw a 39-yard scoring pass to Thad Jemison with 89 seconds remaining to give the Buckeyes a 28-23 victory over Pitt Monday in the 15th Fiesta Bowl.

"It was a play that has been very effective at Ohio State," said Bruce. "We roll one way and play the outside. It was good execution and Mike picked out his receiver and Thad made a great catch."

Pitt coach Foge Fazio said, "Our cornerback should have been a little deeper but he got frozen and allowed their receiver to get behind him."

The touchdown catch, climaxing an 89-yard drive, came two minutes after Snuffy Everett, attempting only his fifth field goal of the season, kicked a 37-yarder to put the Panthers ahead, 23-21.

Jemison's winning catch was his eighth reception of the game, tying a Fiesta Bowl record.

Tomczak ran for another OSU touchdown and fullback Keith Byars scored a pair for the Buckeyes, one on a 1-yard run and another on a 99-yard kickoff return.

Pittsburgh quarterback John Congemi — who set a Fiesta Bowl record for most completions, 31, in 44 attempts for 341 yards — threw touchdowns to Clint Wilson and Dwight Collins and Wilson scored the third Pitt touchdown by recovering a fumble in the end zone.

Thirteenth-ranked Ohio State took the opening kickoff and marched 64 yards in eight plays with Tomczak keeping over the right side, one play after he had hit Jemison on a 30-yard pass for a first down at the 3.

Pitt, ranked 14th, came back to tie the score early in the second quarter, marching 67 yards after freshman linebacker Steve Apke recovered a Tomczak fumble at the Pitt 45.

Wilson picked a Congemi pass out of a crowd in the end zone for the score.

Ohio State went ahead with 51 seconds left in the first half when Byars vaulted over from the 2 to climax a 73-yard drive. The Buckeyes converted two third down situations on the drive, Tomczak hitting Jemison for one first down at the 33 and Jemison making a shoestring catch at the 2 to set up the touchdown.

After a scoreless third quarter, Wilson tied the score in the opening seconds of the fourth, recovering a fumble in the end zone after Joe McCall lost the ball at the 2. The score ended a 52-yard drive, highlighted by passes of 23 and 16 yards from Congemi to Jeff Casper.

On the ensuing kickoff, Byars, a 226-pound sophomore, sprinted 99 yards to give the Buckeyes a 21-14 lead.

Pitt then went 71 yards in 11 plays, with Congemi passing 11 yards to Collins to close the gap to 21-20. The Panthers tried a two-point conversion, but Congemi's pass to Wilson was knocked down by Clark Backus.

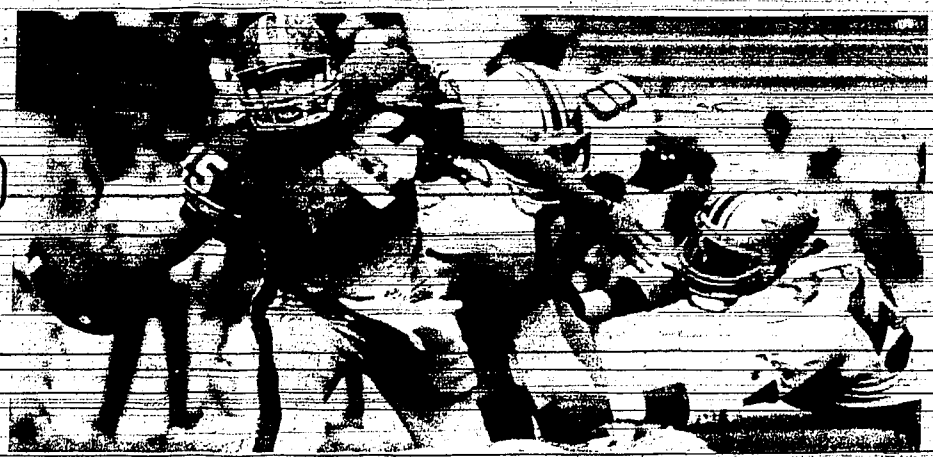
After holding the Buckeyes at the Pitt 44, the Panthers took a punt at their own 20 and Congemi took them to the Ohio State 21 where Everett — who was forced into the kicker's role after regular Eric Schubert suffered a knee injury during Pitt's first practice in Arizona — split the uprights from 37 yards out.

The winning Ohio State drive featured four of Tomczak's five completions in the second half. The OSU quarterback, who was nine of 11 in the first half, connected on only five of 21 in the second.

Congemi took the Panthers to the OSU 35 in the closing seconds before leaving the game with an injury. Pitt's final hope died when Dave Crecelius knocked down Chris Jelic's pass at the gun.

McCall ran for 115 yards for Pittsburgh. Byars led Ohio State in rushing with 73.

Ohio State ended the season with a 9-4 record. Pitt finished 8-3-1.



UPI photo

Pittsburgh QB John Congemi flees two Ohio State defenders during the Buckeyes' 28-23 victory Monday in the Fiesta Bowl

ProFootball



RONNIE LOTT
'Awesome'

49ers: What was that Washington score again?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ronnie Lott of the San Francisco 49ers means it when he says his team has its "work cut out" in preparation for Sunday's NFC championship game with the Washington Redskins — a squad Lott calls "awesome."

"They could be the best football team we've played in the three years I've been here," the cornerback said after watching Washington take apart the Los Angeles Rams 51-7 Sunday in an NFC semifinal game.

Lott, who suffered a pinched nerve in his neck in Saturday's 24-23 playoff victory over Detroit, said he's recovered and is ready to play.

"We've got our work cut out for us but we can't worry about it," Lott said, adding that the main thing now was to "play to our own potential."

Just about all the 49ers who attended light workouts at the training camp in nearby Redwood City voiced a good deal of respect for their next opponent.

Right guard Randy Cross said the Washington defense looked "real impressive."

Cross said he watched the Washington-LA game for a quarter and "cringed for three others."

"It wasn't too encouraging unless you're a supreme optimist."

Cross was asked if he thought the Redskins had any weaknesses.

"Maybe in the front office. But nobody in the field is weak, not even on special teams."

The players didn't have much time to toast the victory over the Lions.

Offensive tackle Keith Fahnhorst said he slept in after celebrating the victory on New Year's Eve.

It was 11 in the morning when he finally went into the den and started watching the Redskins-Rams game with his two young daughters.

"My 4-year-old said, 'Daddy, the Rams are getting killed.' It was already 17-0 and even she could tell what was happening," he said.

Fahnhorst, like Lott, described the Redskins as "awesome."

Fahnhorst will indeed have his work cut out for him in getting ready for next Sunday's game.

The job of protecting quarterback Joe Montana will be up to Fahnhorst and the other linemen in the trenches.

The Lions used a 4-3 defense, the same basic plan as Washington, a fact receiver-quarterbacks coach Paul Hackett calls "fortunate."

"This will be the third straight four-man line team we've seen and so we ought to be more accustomed to it," he said.

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'Sticker shock' impact dims in '83

Larger, expensive models pace auto industry recovery from long sales slump

By DAN JEDLICKA
Chicago Sun-Times

The oddity of the 1983 car sales year is that "sticker shock" and the long-time popularity of small cars dimmed.

The larger, most expensive cars racked up the highest sales gains as the U.S. auto industry began its slow recovery from a sales slump that had lasted for years.

Industry observers say high personal economic confidence of those in upscale occupations and lower personal economic confidence of blue-collar workers partly accounted for the upsurge in sales of the bigger, more expensive cars that fall into the mid-size, large and luxury markets.

Blue-collar workers traditionally buy smaller, lower-priced cars — one reason Chevrolet long has been a "blue-collar" auto division.

Stable fuel costs and the "overselling" of small cars three to five years ago during the gasoline crunch also contributed to the climb in sales of larger, expensive autos.

The large car sales boom delights the domestic car industry because it is contributing heavily to what are expected to be record 1983 profits for U.S. automakers.

Estimates are presented here because final sales figures are not available. But little difference is expected between the estimates and final results.

There will be about 9.15 million cars (6.8 million domestic, 2.35 million foreign) sold in 1983 — a 15 percent gain over the 7.96 million (5.76 million domestic, 2.2 million foreign) sold in 1982.

Of the 1.19 million unit increase, more than 1 million will come from domestic makes, and 150,000 will be imports.

Domestic automakers had a substantial 18 percent gain, but U.S. auto executives are not pouring as much champagne as they publicly profess to be doing.

After all, the 18 percent gain comes from the exceptionally low base of 5.76 million domestic cars sold in 1982, the lowest level in 21 years. While the 1983 results are better than those of 1981 and 1982, they are no better than the sales levels of the early 1960s.

Despite all the shouting about the auto recovery, the domestic industry is selling at levels experienced 20 years ago.

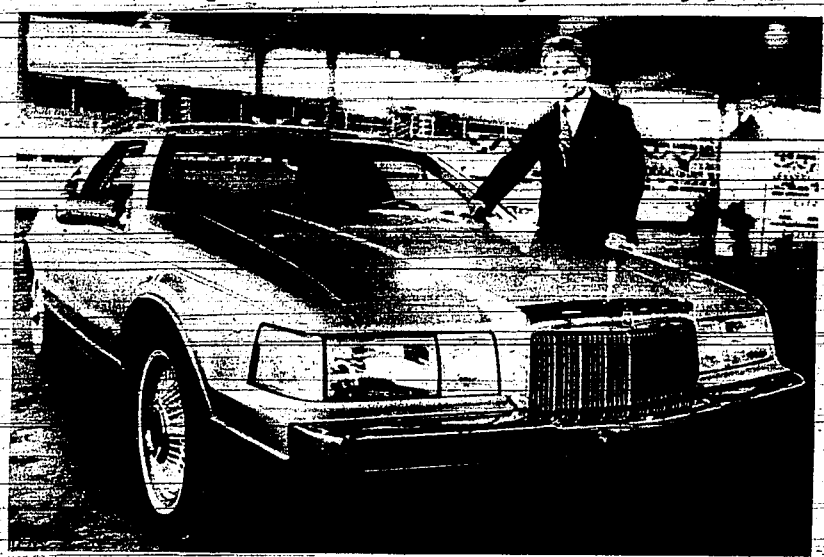
The relatively low 7 percent gain made by foreign cars reflects the lid placed on Japanese autos and inability of the Europeans to compete in the small-car market.

Although they accounted by far for most of the imports, the Japanese were the major losers of market share in 1983, with a reduction of one full point to 20.2 percent.

All Detroit automakers had gains in market share, with American Motors Corp. registering the highest (six-tenths of 1 percent) and General Motors Corp. the lowest with one-tenth of 1 percent.

Nevertheless, giant GM was the industry leader in 1983 with a 44.3 percent share of the total market. Japan's automakers followed with 20.2 percent, and Ford Motor Co. came in third with a 17.2 percent share.

It was followed by Chrysler Corp. (10.3 percent), European automakers (3.9 percent), AMC (2.5 percent) and Volkswagen of America (1.6 percent).



UPI photo

Continental Mark VII for '84 typical of luxury models which sold well in the nation's auto markets

All domestic automakers did extremely well in the basic mid-size auto segment of the market in 1983. Ford's sales here rose nearly 40 percent, and GM's were up 30 percent. Chrysler's basic mid-size car sales climbed 26 percent.

In the specialty mid-size segment, the Ford Thunderbird and Mercury Cougar were up an incredible 281 percent, partly because they replaced 1982 autos with lackluster appeal and sales. GM's specialty Pontiac Grand Prix, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Buick Regal and Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme were up 15 percent. Chrysler abandoned this market segment, and AMC has not been in it for many years.

Indeed, the total mid-size market accounted for 45.7 percent of industry sales.

The overcrowded and highly competitive small car market captured 33.7 percent of sales. The purely domestic large car market took 13.1 percent and would have taken more if Detroit had not lacked the capacity to crank out enough big cars to meet demand. Luxury cars accounted for 7.5 percent of industry sales.

According to some industry observers, the biggest gamble of the year was taken by Ford with its Tempo, Topaz, Thunderbird and Cougar models. Some critics said they wouldn't be accepted well because they looked too aerodynamic. Or, more to the point, because they looked "peculiar." But they've been selling well.

There is — and will be — arguments about what auto is the No. 1 seller for 1983.

Ford claims the Escort is the best-selling, single-type car. Oldsmobile probably will claim the title for its Cutlass Supreme, although it comes in different versions. Combined Cutlass Supreme versions probably will outsell the Escort.

Regardless of the outcome, the only car lines that will sell more than 300,000 units in 1983 are the Escort and Olds Cutlass Supreme. It may surprise some that the highest-volume vehicle of any type will be Ford's F-Series pickup truck, with sales topping 430,000 units.

The No. 1 volume import car will be the Nissan Sentra, with sales of more than 205,000 units. Second will be the Honda Accord, whose sales should top 170,000 units. Toyota will lead the foreign truck market, with sales of 170,000 units.

One bitter lesson learned by Detroit's automakers from the long auto sales slump was how to make money on lower volumes. They now have better manufacturing efficiency, fewer employees, robots, computers, employee involvement in the manufacturing process and better cooperation between product engineering — and — manufacturing engineering.

But no matter what the volume, there always are "hot" and "cold" cars.

Hot nameplates for 1983 included Cavalier, Celebrity, Corvette, (Oldsmobile) 98, (Pontiac) 6000, Thunderbird, Cougar, Grand Marquis, (Lincoln) Town Car, Firenza, Skyhawk, (Dodge) 600, Riviera, (Chrysler) E Class, Seville, Laser, Daytona, Tempo, Topaz and Mark VII.

Cold nameplates included Citation, Skylark, Phoenix, Omega, Continental, Chevette, (Pontiac) 1000, EXP, LN7, Imperial, Mirada and Cordoba.

What about 1984?

Analysts predict that total car sales should gain 12 percent to 15 percent, to about 10.2 to 10.5 million units. Small-car sales volumes should be relatively stable. If the industry expands, small cars thus will lose market share. The mid-size market is expected to expand in terms of both car volume and market share. And the same is expected to hold true for large and luxury cars.

It looks as though 1984 will be a replay of 1983. Great numbers of Americans will opt — as they did in the "old days" of the industry — for larger, more expensive cars as U.S. automakers continue to recover.

Imports crowd field as car builders rev up

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — There are bitter competitive battles and tough labor problems ahead in 1984 for domestic automakers, only now surfacing from a three-year slump.

Even as they enjoy the recovery, the firms look nervously across the Pacific to Japan, where manufacturers enjoy a $2,000-per-car advantage that threatens the future of small car production in the United States.

The next set of contract talks is fast approaching at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., where union members will demand restoration of concessions made in 1982 to help the firms get back on their feet.

Executives spoke in unison of their concern that the growing federal deficit would again result in higher interest rates, stalling car sales and voiding their billion-dollar efforts to become competitive with the Japanese.

"Somebody has got to say to them, 'We're going to run this country like a business,'" grumbled Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca. "They ought to do at the Pentagon what we did at Chrysler."

The industry's oft-touted recovery may have caused people to forget the automakers still face tough competitive challenges, he said.

Led by Chrysler Corp.'s impressive recovery from near-bankruptcy, the top automakers are expected to post for 1983 their first billion-dollar profits since the late 1970s. Sales will be up by some 17 percent after four years of decline.

About 100,000 workers are back on the job, with many working overtime shifts. Plants are running at full capacity except for some temporary shutdowns because suppliers can't send enough parts to keep up with demand.

"The highlight of the year has to be the recovery of the auto market," said General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger Smith.

Automakers in 1982 posted the worst sales in 24 years and it looked as though incentives would be a way of life for the battered industry.

1983 began slowly, with domestic sales at a 6.1 million annual rate, only slightly above the 5.76 million rate for all of 1982. Sales climbed slowly until May, when the market jumped to a 7 million rate. It hit its peak in July at 7.5 million.

Since then, sales have stayed at an average rate of 6.8 million. This has given inventories a chance to catch up with demand and allowed the automakers to adjust production schedules.

Large and luxury car sales led the boom, posting a 26 percent increase in 1983. Sales of mid-sized cars jumped 22 percent but small cars were a drag on the market with sales up only 1 percent.

By year's end, each of the Big Four automakers had picked up more of the domestic market at the expense of the imports.

Ford will end the year with 17.1 percent of the market, GM with 44.4 percent, Chrysler with 10.3 percent, American Motors Corp. with 2.5 percent, Volkswagen of America 1.6 percent, Japanese automakers 20.2 percent and European automakers 3.9 percent.

In 1982, the market saw Ford with 16.9 percent, GM with 44.3 percent, Chrysler with 10 percent, AMC with 1.9 percent, VW with 1.8 percent, the Japanese with 21.2 percent and the European companies with 4 percent.

The automakers' turnaround was due mainly to a drop in interest rates. Consumers a year ago had to pay an average 18 percent for a new car loan. The automakers in the following 12 months offered special rates from about 11.8 percent to a low of 8.8 percent. Bank rates also dropped to the current 12 percent to 14 percent.

The overall upturn in consumer confidence helped, as did a drop in gasoline prices and the unemployment rate.

The shock of the past three years pushed automakers into improving efficiency. Costs were cut dramatically, employee rolls trimmed and breakeven points halved in some cases.

The most dramatic example of the industry comeback was Chrysler, whose executives were close to turning out the lights in 1980.

The automaker in 1983 paid off $1.2 billion in federally backed loans seven years early and posted three straight record quarterly profits, with a fourth expected for the final quarter.

The revival sent its stock price soaring from a low of $3 in 1980 to the current $28. It also made a folk hero out of Iacocca.

The executive got his reward at the end of the year when he signed a three-year contract with an optional fourth year that could net him nearly $20 million in common shares and stock options.

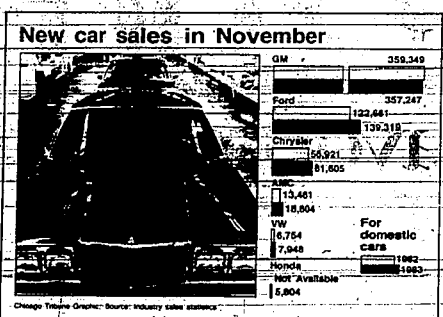
The news was not all good for Chrysler. The No. 3 automaker was wracked with labor problems. In the face of a certain winter strike, it agreed to a $1 billion contract restoring concessions made by workers to help Chrysler stay afloat.

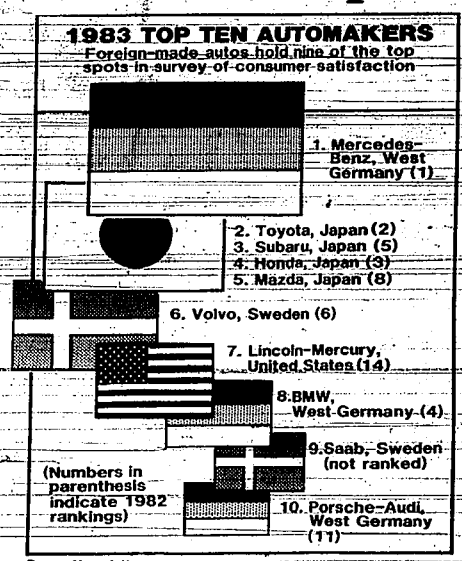
A November wildcat strike at a stamping plant in Twinsburg, Ohio, shut down the company for four days at a cost of $89 million.

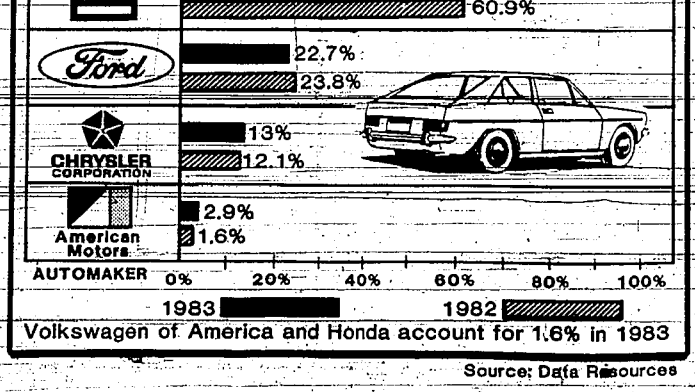
GM competed with Chrysler for headlines that started with the signing of a joint car-building venture with the Japanese automaker Toyota. The agreement to build 300,000 small cars at a plant in Fremont, Calif., capped months of waiting by the world's No. 1 automaker with the third largest firm.

GM's deal with Toyota came on top of previously announced plans to import 300,000 subcompacts made by the Japanese firms Isuzu and Suzuki. Nervous Chrysler and Ford executives said they, too, would have to

•See CARS on Page B8







Chrysler chairman 'Adman of Year'

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee A. Iacocca has been named "Adman of the Year" for 1983 by the editors of Advertising Age.

The trade publication cited Iacocca as a powerful advertising spokesman for his product and American-made goods. The selection was announced on Sunday.

The 59-year-old executive led his company from its low point of a $1.7 billion loss in 1980 to profits of $266 million for the first three quarters of 1983, Ad Age noted.

The publication recalled that when Iacocca took the Chrysler reins five years ago, the automaker "was teetering on the brink of collapse."

Chrysler is now "a more than viable contender in its field, with trend-setting new products, a significantly more efficient operation" and one with a chief executive "who paved new ground ... as a powerful advertising spokesman for his product and, in fact, American-made goods, generally," the publication said.



LEE IACOCCA
a powerful spokesman

Iacocca was given most of the credit for the turn-around at Chrysler, which many believed was headed for extinction because of poor sales showings and a low credit rating.

Under Iacocca's leadership Chrysler was able to secure $1.2 billion in loans guaranteed by the federal government in 1979.

The loans plus interest were paid back earlier this year, more than five years ahead of schedule.

California worries about bugs again

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The Olympic Games in Los Angeles next summer have some California agricultural officials worrying that a new invasion of unwanted bugs may be imminent.

With 600,000 visitors due in Southern California for the games, the state Department of Food and Agriculture fears the entry of pests and animal diseases from foreign countries and other parts of the United States.

More than a year ago, the state celebrated a $100 million victory over the Mediterranean fruit fly. But in 1983, California had pest troubles everywhere from the Imperial Valley to the North Coast. Travel-prone insects arrived by wind, truck, airliner and tourist car.

As 1984 opens:

• Five of the bugs on the state's "10 most dangerous" list are still at large in California.

• Department Director Clare Berryhill is threatening to bar Arizona's cotton and hay from the state unless Arizona joins California and Mexico in a campaign to stamp out the boll weevil.

• The dangerous Japanese beetle is active near Sacramento, reviving the touchy question of fighting insects with chemicals in urban areas.

California farm products generate gross sales of about $14 billion. The state is spending $21.5 million to defend them from crop-killing pests during the current 1983-84 fiscal year.

Here are some of the pests the state is up against:

Boll weevil — Long entrenched in Arizona, this legendary cotton killer has moved into Imperial and Riverside counties. State officials are anxious to keep it out of the San Joaquin Valley, where a huge — and possibly unpopular — spraying program would be needed to fight it.

Pink bollworm — This cotton pest moved into southeast California from Arizona in 1967 and reached the San Joaquin Valley in 1968. The worm comes from the eggs of a moth. The state fights it by releasing sterile moths to cut reproduction.

Japanese beetle — Nine of these fruit and vegetable destroying [illegible] have been trapped since late June at Orangevale, a Sacramento suburb. More than 200 residents organized to oppose the state's plan to spread a poison called Oftanol in gardens of 3,100 homes. The pesticide's use was suspended after a University of California chemist raised questions about Oftanol's safety.

Storms in December trim output of lumber

PORTLAND (UPI) — Lumber production, new orders and shipments were well below normal in the 12-state region most recently surveyed by the Western Wood Products Association.

Production was 30 percent below normal while orders were 23 percent below normal and shipments 17 percent below the norm during the bad weather-plagued week ended Dec. 24, Western officials said.

But those figures were substantially better than those recorded during the same week in 1982 when production was 49 percent of normal, orders 59 percent and shipments 60 percent, officials said.

During the week ended Dec. 17, 1983, production was 98 percent of normal, orders 108 percent and shipments 98 percent, officials said.

Inventories during the week ended Dec. 24 were 2.34 billion board feet, some 47 million feet lower than the previous week. Figures for the week in 1982 showed inventories of 1.96 billion board feet.

During the first 51 weeks of 1983, production was 93 percent of normal, orders 91 percent and shipments 90 percent, Western said.

Normal is 340 million board feet, the average weekly production rate in the West.

Cars

Continued from Page B7

import cheaper cars if the GM plans went through.

However, it looks as though GM will not be able to ...ng over more than 35,000 of the autos next year because of limits on Japanese auto imports.

The import quotas were intended to give American firms a chance to regain their competitive footing with the Japanese. But they resulted in reduced inventories of Japanese automakers. This prompted many dealers to add premiums of up to $2,000 to the price of a typical Japanese sedan.

Car buyers were left with little choice but to pay the premiums if they wanted a Japanese car.

GM had the opposite problem trying to unload its recall-plagued X cars. Sales of the front-wheel drive models sagged during the year as the No. 1 automaker battled with the federal government over alleged defects in 1.1 million 1980 models.

The Justice Department got into the fray, filing an unprecedented $1 million lawsuit seeking a recall of all the 1980 models. GM claimed it had not been given a fair hearing in the case, which chairman Roger Smith vowed to win in court.

Compared with GM and Chrysler, Ford had a relatively quiet year. The automaker made most of the industry's product news, introducing three new aerodynamic lines of cars that were easily the most advanced of the U.S. automakers.

Ford had some rocky weeks trying to win concessions from workers at its aging Rouge Steel mill. The givebacks came only after the automaker threatened to close the industry's last steel mill. Following the concessions, Ford said it would spend $200 million to modernize the facility.

One familiar character left the industry scene in 1983. UAW President Douglas Fraser retired after a lifetime in union affairs. The white-haired Scotsman was respected by industry and government for his foresight and candid approach to labor and political affairs.

Fraser was replaced by union vice president Owen Bieber, known for his more conservative approach.

Among the tasks awaiting him is breaking the ice between the union and workers at two new plants owned by Japanese automakers. The Honda car plant in Marysville, Ohio, and Nissan truck plant in Symrna, Tenn., both opened in 1983 and are non-union.

Another tough challenge for Bieber in the year ahead will be negotiations at GM and Ford, where the union under Fraser agreed to concessions of $3 billion and $1 billion respectively.

The automakers are hoping the industry's first profit sharing payments will help quell demand for big raises. GM workers in January will receive about $600 each while Ford workers will get around $300. But pessimistic observers already are talking about a possible strike against GM when pacts run out in September.

Classified 001-006

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

During the last few days of continued snowfall and snow build-up the City Street crews have had an increasing problem with snow being pushed out into streets and alleys from private property. City Code Section 8-2-9(D) prohibits the obstruction of public ways except by special permit. Those who block or partially block streets, alleys, and sidewalks with snow removed from private property are violating the law. They are also increasing their personal liability exposure by creating hazardous driving conditions for the travelling public. Property owners should pile snow on their own property to stay legal. Citations will be issued to continued violations occurring after this date.

DATED: December 28, 1983.

Gary L. Young, City Engineer.

PUBLISH: Friday, December 30, 1983 through Wednesday, January 4, 1984.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Substance Abuse Program is requesting proposals for funding a Children of Alcoholics Educational Program. This program will be a minimum 16 to 20-hour educational program for children of alcoholics, and will focus upon teaching that alcoholism is a disease, that the child has an increased risk of developing an alcohol problem in later life, alternative ways of responding to life in an alcoholic home, and that alcoholics can and do recover, among other items to be taught.

All proposals are due no later than January 31, 1984, at 4:00 p.m. For specific requirements and guidelines for preparing proposals, please contact Charles E. "Ed" Burns, Supervisor, Substance Abuse Section, 450 West State Street, Boise ID 83720; phone 334-4368.

DATED: December 23, 1983.

Charles E. "Ed" Burns, Supervisor, Substance Abuse Section.

PUBLISH: Sunday, January 1, Monday January 2, Tuesday January 3, 1984.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY, BONNEVILLE POWER ADMINISTRATION. Sealed bids for Solicitation DE-SB79-84BP15201 will be received at the Branch of Materials and Procurement, Bonneville Power Administration, Lloyd Center Tower, 825 N.E. Multnomah, 7th Floor, Portland, Oregon 97232 until 10:00 a.m., February 6, 1984. Construction of 230-kV Minico Substation located near Paul, Minidoka County, Idaho. The principal items of work consist of the following with approximate quantities: Excavate and dispose of 1100 cy of earth; construct 35 cy of reinforced concrete footings; furnish and place 400 cy of crushed rock; furnish and install 526 lf of 7-foot fabric fence; construct the oil containment system with Government-furnished oil/water separator valve; construct electrical grounding and conduit systems; and plant 0.25 acres of cover crop. This is a 100% Small Business Set-Aside in the price range of $25,000 - $50,000. Plans and specifications to be issued approximately January 3, 1984, may be obtained at the above address or telephone (503) 230-5192.

DATED: December 22, 1983.

PUBLISH: Friday December 30, 1983 and Tuesday January 3, 1984.

NOTICE of LETTING

Sealed Proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until two o'clock p.m. on the 24th day of January 1984, for the work of reconstructing the roadway, curb, and gutter, drainage structures, and constructing traffic signals on 0.52 mile of Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (US-93) and 0.30 mile Pole Line Rd.; on 0.156 mi. of Addison Ave. at North Five Points Intersection; and the Martin St. signal at the Twin Falls known as Idaho Federal Aid Project Nos. F-HES-2391 (39), HES-2391(49) & F-2-391(61); in Twin Falls County, Key Nos. 215, 3065 & 1248. (FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROJECT, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER LAMAR DUFFIN AT (208) 886-2411.)

Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmately ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant, to this advertisement, minority business will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

NOTICE TO FEDERAL-AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS

Proposal must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 Proposal Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1976.

Plans, Specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, Boise, Idaho, and from the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

A non-refundable charge of TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS ($25.00) plus sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho Bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, of a Bidder's Bond.

Bidder's shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractor's License Board, except on projects involving federal funds. The successful bidder on projects involving federal funds shall obtain such a license before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 107.03 of the Idaho Specifications, Edition of 1976.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates on Federal-Register predetermined by the Secretary of Labor for the project, as set out in the advertised specifications and bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project.

The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219; Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.

DATED: December 28, 1983.

G.K. Green P.E.

State Highway Administrator.

PUBLISH: Monday, January 2 through Friday, January 6, 1984.

Announcements

001—Florists

002—Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours 12:30am-4:30pm. Mon-Fri

1. Male Springer, liver & white, 2 years.
2. Male Chocolate Lab, had shots, 5 months.
3. 1 male Springer, liver & white, 7 months.
4. 1 female, standard poodle, black, 1 year.

X MEANS CROSSBREED

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KART Radio. 1984 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call 324-5436
If no answer 324-5018
CLOSED MONDAY
JANUARY 2, 1984 for holiday.

LOST 4 month old German Shorthair dog S.E. of Gooding, red collar with ring, reward, 934-5126

002—Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 130 6TH AVE. W.

1. Collie X, female, brown & black.
2. Shepherd X, male, brown & black.
3. Chihuahua.
4. Lab, female, black.
5. Lab, male, gold.
6. Two Shepherds, male, black & brown.

Hours 5 to 7pm only
Monday thru Friday
Call 733-0800 ext 284

Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 3 days, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your dog has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog, they would love to have a home.

LOST: Christmas Eve: Black & white Springer Spaniel, female, 2 yrs. old, small brown collar, lost near Filer Ave West. LARGE REWARD. 733-4441 or 733-5180 aft 6.

LOST: Jerome area. Male setter, pepper Dingo. Ans. to Mike. REWARD 324-5490

002—Lost & Found

LOST 12-24: Gray Cockatiel. Reward. Call 423-4512.

LOST: Male Dark grey tiger cat 12-26 near 10th Ave East/Davis, Jerome. Reward: 324-4439.

REWARD OFFERED! for large male Golden Lab, 5 years old. Answers to Star. Lost early Monday morning in vicinity of 3200 North of Blue Lakes Blvd to Kimberly Road. 734-3376.

004—Special Notices

HYPNOSIS
Can help you. Tobacco, weight, impotency, stress. Call anytime. 324-7281.

006—Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

ANN KREILKAMP, PHD Astrologer is in Twin Falls for readings January 3-12. Call 733-4719 for info. or appt.

HOTLINE
733-0122
A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association. 9am to 7am.

KITS: Divorce, Bankruptcy, typing extra. Can buy mail orders 734-0307.

LAW SHOP
Uncontested divorces, $75. Bankruptcy and corporation, $50. Wills, $30, etc. Mail orders available. Call 336-0732, Boise.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE
Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-7472.

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!

Action Ads
Items under $1,000 advertised at this special low rate . . .
3 LINES, 7 DAYS
$7.00
(Add $1.00 for each addition line)
For private individuals only (non-commercial) to sell personal items, the total value of which does not exceed $1,000. The price of each item must appear in the ad. No refunds or adjustments if ad is cancelled early.

4 + 5 = 9 SPECIAL!
4 LINES, 5 DAYS
$9.00
(Add $1.00 for each additional line)
For private individuals only (non-commercial). There are no price or item limits. No refunds or adjustments if ad is cancelled early.

The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY
3 LINES, 30 DAYS
$31.50
(Add $10.00 for each add'l. line)
Ad runs daily in the business directory under your own specific heading for 30 consecutive days.

CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN

WRITE YOUR AD HERE:

Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order. 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

PLEASE PRINT WITH DARK PENCIL OR BALLPOINT PEN (ink may blur) - USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line).

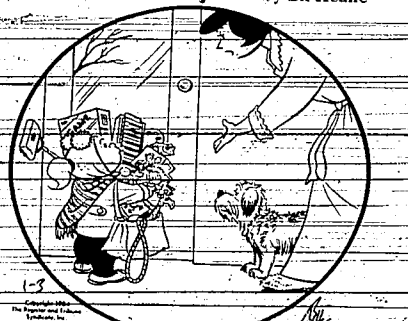
Check one: ____ Action Ad ____ 4+5=9 Special ____ Business Directory
Please publish my ad for ____ days for which I have enclosed $ ____
NAME: ____ PHONE: ____
ADDRESS: ____ CITY: ____ ST.: ____

The Times-News Classified Dept.
132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. 83301

Selected offers-Merchandise

006-078

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"I don't think you have to take ALL your Christmas presents for Show-and-Tell!"

Selected offers

007—Jobs of Interest

BABYSITTER needed M-F, prefer my home, possibly yours. 733-1960.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS needed. Apply in person after 6 PM. Tues. thru Sat. Ask for Kathryn or Larry. The Alley, 121 4th Ave. S.

EXPERIENCED combination body man & painter. Dick Dey Olds Buick 733-8721 & ask for John.

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER needed for elderly couple. Must be mature & reliable. References required. Reply to Box 962, T.F.

LIVE-IN Housekeeper needed to care for an elderly woman, references required. Call 734-2473 or 543-4368 ask for Gaylene.

LOCAL Established business needs salespeople must have knowledge in cattle & hay. Areas needed in Gooding, Jerome, Hazelton, Rupert-Burley. Commission only will train. Send resume to Box W-34 c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls.

015—Babysitters

ABC CHRISTIAN DAY CARE. Ages 2-6, walk ins welcome-$1 hour. 734-3236.

Any age, Anytime, but Fri. Night-Baby sitting by Mother. Drop ins welcome. 733-4311.

BABYSITTING-anytime. Day or night & weekends too. All ages welcome. Excellent anytime. Very reasonable rates, have excellent references. Call 734-0718.

007—Jobs of Interest

OFFSHORE OIL JOBS, $14,000-$50,000. Applications being accepted now! Call refundable for info: (312)888-4347, ext/ E-1515 RESUMES

MARY'S DAY CARE 3 openings. Full time enrollment wanted. 12 years experience. Lovely home, organized activities daily. Will potty train. Healthy meals & snacks. Loving individual care. Call for placement. Mary Lou. 733-6012

016—Situations Wanted

I DO HOUSECLEANING hard working dependable. Experienced ref. 733-9472.

017—Business Opps.

SERIOUS BUYER seeking profitable business. Apply to Box X-54, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls.

SMALL RETAIL Business Clothing Business Jerome. Great opportunity to expand, owner financing. Good terms. $4000 Call Suzanne at Northwest Professional Realty 324-7518.

WARNING!

The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel room.

We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from: Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, State-house, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-2400.

018—Income Property

3 UNIT Twin Falls, 148 Austin. Assume F.H.A. loan. Sell for closing cost & take $9000 equity. Call 726-8612.

4-PLEX, $51,500. Assume FHA loan, 10¾%. Income $700 month. Call 326-5373 eves.

022—Investment

BUYING or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages, & Deeds of Trust at discount. McCoys Brokerage, Box 391, Twin Falls, 734-2088.

WE BUY PAPER, Real Estate contracts, trust deeds, mortgages, wraps & payments. Seasoned or BRAND NEW. Any quantities. Any costs. NO BROKERS FEES. Fast service. Call or write for FREE estimate.

Metropolitan Mortgage & Securities Co., Inc. 1055 Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-0387, eves 733-3889.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

CARRIER NEEDED JEROME

1 route available on the following streets: 16th Ave. East, 700 block on up; 17th Ave. East, 700 block on up; 18th Ave. East, 700 block on up; North Davis, 1700-1899 block; North Fillmore, 1700 block on up (odd); North Jackson, all.

Respond only if you live close to these areas.

Call Toll Free 536-2535

CARRIER NEEDED TWIN FALLS

One route available on the following streets: Park Meadows Drive, Parkway Circle, Parkway Drive, Twin Parks and Northern Pine. Work on hour before school and keep your afternoons free. Join our carrier team & become independent.

Call your application into the Times-News today 733-0931, 8-5 Mon.-Fri. or call Debi 734-7619

Real estate

030—Homes For Sale

3 BDRM, 1 bath, All brick, 680 Borah, TF. $39,500. Call 734-3484, leave message.

031—Out of Town

8 IRRIGATED ACRES. Large brick 4 bdrm home, 1 3/4 bath, large Oakley area. Assumable $42,000 loan. Some terms with large down payment. Total price $71,000. Call 801-255-6500.

032—Buhl-Filer Homes

034—Jerome Homes

UNIQUE 3,500 SF 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 2 extras bdrms in full bsmt, 2 fireplaces, jacuzzi spa & much more. $53,500. 324-3455.

2 BDRM brick masonary home. Fireplace, bsmt, patio, attached garage, fenced yard, storage shed, well landscaped. Exc loc in Jerome. Priced reasonable. Call for appt 324-4657.

037—Farms & Ranches

DAIRIES-We have 23 Available for sale from $50,000 to $1,600,000. Call Bob Jensen 324-5079 eves or Marketing Associates 734-4875.

DOUBLE FOUR HERRING-BONE on 2 acres, 130 cows included. Outstanding 4 bdrm home.

OUTSTANDING 20 acre computerized dairy, 175 top producing cows included. Buy the cows & I'll own or carry the balance.

1,440 ACRES. 800 acres sprinkler irrigated, beets, spuds, beans & grain. Would make outstanding combination row crop & livestock ranch. New brick home, prime area.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
Call 733-6227

SMALL FARMS

80 ACRES-Cattle, row crop, nice home, barn, price reduced, Castleford.

80 ACRES-Beets, barley, hay, nice home, Rupert.

72 ACRES-Excellent-farm, ample water, home, Jerome.

40 ACRES-Fenced pasture, home, on Rock Creek, T11.

40 ACRES-Pasture, hay, horse stalls, big indoor rodeo arena, 4 bdrm home.

42 ACRES-Choice row crop, level, large historic barn, silo, corrals, Buhl, B2.

39 ACRES-Hide-away property, nice 4 bdrm home, live in stream, commercial fish ponds, B57.

5 ACRES-Excellent farm, beautiful home, view, Buhl.

37 ACRES-Good farm West of Buhl, 4 bdrm brick home.

20 ACRES-Mini farm, roping arena, lovely 4 bdrm home, terrific view, assume FLB.

20 ACRES-Building site NW of Ashton, $10,000 down.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 542-8222

038—Acreage & Lots

BEAUTIFUL Rock Creek Canyon 2½ or 5 acres; by owner: 734-2445.

EXCELLENT building lots in Jerome and Twin Falls Counties, low down payments. Call Steve Dixon at Real Estate Unlimited, 734-6718.

SPEC & SPAN

3-Bdrm, 2½-bath Colonial in nearly-new condition. Well-decorated and landscaped with sprinkler system, fenced yard, & corner lot. $78,000.

SABALA & ROY REALTY
733-4321

● ● ●

UNIQUE OLDER HOME in commercial zone. Huge living room & dining room. Curb-cut & driveway in front. Good location for business and/or home. Terrific value for only $52,500.

(28 Years of Honest Service)

HAMLETT REALTY

OFFICE 733-4079
Joyce Cote 733-6762
Dave Hamlett 733-4930

2 BDRM + 3rd in bsmt. Elec heat + stove. $31,000. Assume 10 3/4 % FHA. Owner will negotiate & carry 2nd. 420 Martin. 733-5244.

039—Business Property

INSULATED—BLDG.—near new 1875 or 3750 SF realtrm; office, lg. door. 734-2338

044—Condominiums

FLEETWOOD 10 X 50 2 Bdrm, clean, set up in country $2950. 733-4249.

FREE!

19" Color TV or microwave or 4 months free rent. Starts December 10, 1983 on any new Modulines. MUSIC BRING AD. Largest Stock in Idaho.

30 new 14 Wides
8 used 14 Wides
5 new Doubles
1 used Double
9 used 12 Wides
4 used 8 Wides
4 used 10 Wides
1 used 24 Wide
10 used Travel Trailers
1 used Motor Home
Used Pickup Campers

We still trade for almost anything. Over 65 in stock.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
4 miles N of Perrine Bridge, T.F. Call 734-3167 or 438-5707.

NEW KIT ROYAL OAK

24x56 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all electric for sale with lot. At Magic Valley Mobile Home Estates-Washington St. S & Pheasant Road. Contact

2 BEDROOM MEDFORD by Fleetwood

14x70 All electric, 6 inch walls, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, wood siding, deliver & set-up, skirting installed. Winter Special. $15,000. Contact Lou Sonnen or Gary Cumming or Bud Allen

CONTEMPORARY HOMES
2064 Kimberly Road
CALL 734-2873

See to Appreciate 1973 14 X 70 Mandmore. $9000. Call 734-0238.

YEAR END SPECIAL !!
1984 24x56 3 bdrm beautiful 2 square ft. home, loaded, free skirting & no park rent till May, 1984 or free Dolphin Canoe. Only $34,995 & easy bank financing. HURRY!
Magic Valley Mobile Homes
733-8141

1980 FLEETWOOD 14x70 with 12' expando, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d/burning stove, shingle roof. Immaculate. 423-6266.

Rentals

050—Furnished Houses

Clean 1 bdrm, all electric. Some utilities. $195. 1 or 2 people. 734-2050.

NICE 2 bedroom, fenced-in yard, range and refrigerator. $275. Located at 1648 2nd Ave. East, TF. For more info. call Kerry at 734-3100.

One-bedroom house. $175 month. No pets. Call 733-6063 or 734-3198

1 BDRM HOUSE
Call 733-5413 evenings

051—Unfurn. Houses

AVAILABLE: 2 bdrm homes with fenced yards. Deposit. Call 734-6796.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Comfortable, well insulated 3 bdrm home. $325 + util's. $150 dep. 734-2558 days, 734-0648 eves/wknds.

BUY - LIKE - RENT-Nothing down, $350 per month. Delux 5 bdrm 2 fireplaces, near college. 1184 Parkway. Call 734-1830.

CLEAN LARGE 2 bdrm. Fenced back yard. Insul. $250 + deposit. 734-6387.

Exceptionally Nice -2 bdrm 1 bath home in country. $215 + $100 security dep. No pets. Refs. 733-1435.

FARM HOUSE. Fully furnished, ref. range, $175 + $100 cleaning dep. 324-4179.

FILER COUNRTY Home, 2 bdrm, oil furnace, carpeted, fireplace, stove, refrig., garage, garden space, fenced. No pets. Ref's. $300 + deposit. Call eve's 326-4366.

JEROME, 2 bdrm house in country. Gas heat. 324-4112.

LOVELY two bedroom house, $275 mo. + dep. 733-4994 or 733-0032

NICE 1 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplace. $450 + deposit. 733-9384 or 733-8423.

NICE 1 or 2 bdrm. Gas heat, water & garbage paid, wired for washer & dryer, close to town. $165 + $50 dep & utilities. Call to see 733-0750.

NICE 3 BDRM HOME, carpeted, fenced yard. $350 per month + security deposit. Ref. No pets. Call 734-0715.

NICELY REMODELED 3 bdrm home, $400/month + dep. 734-2491 eve's.

Three bedroom house, $275 month, no pets. Call 733-6063 or 734-3198.

TWO bedroom, washer & dryer furnished. $265 month plus deposit. Three C Property Managers new location 111 9th Ave N, 734-5858. Open 7 days a week.

We have rental homes available. Both 2 & 3 bdrm. Rents range from $350 to $420 per month. Call us today for your rental needs.
Aurora Capital Corporation
734-6347

Eves & weekends
Pat Cox 733-1465.

2½ BDRM HOME, Kimberly. Clean, quiet neighborhood, super nice home. $250 + $150 dep. 423-4544.

2 BDRM HOME, nice fenced yard, immaculate, carpeted throughout, 1648 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls. $275. Call Kerry 734-3100.

2 BDRM LOG HOUSE. Fireplace, stove & refrig. CSI area. $360. No pets. 326-5170.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME. Really nice. Call 734-2189.

2 bdrms, bsmt, gas heat. No pets. $225 plus dep. 413 3rd Ave. N. 733-5707 or 734-7377.

$225. P-S. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, refrig, woodstove, children/pets ok, 148 Austin. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

$280. P-ST. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, Country home, woodstove, carpet, drapes, hookups, fenced yard, garage, pets ok; Hwy 30, Murtaugh. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

051—Unfurn. Houses

3 BDRM. Family room, deck, 2 fireplaces, full basement. $325 per month. 1854 Dorothea Dr. 734-6346.

3 BDRM. Family room, fireplace, no pets. Refer-ences required. $335 + $125 deposit. 733-8062.

3 BDRM HOME, 311 3rd Ave N. Available immediately. $290. 734-4574 or 734-5724.

3 BDRM with dining area; big utility room with W/D hook-up. Fully carpeted. Basement, fenced yard, garage. $350 + security dep. Must have references. 733-4246

$300. P-91. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, family room, carpet, drapes, stove, refrig, basement, 1568 Filer. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

4 BDRM HOUSE-in country. Full finished basement. Oil heat. 324-4112

5 bdrm, 3 bath. Finished basement, 2 car garage, SW Twin. $800. 734-8751.

$800. P-88. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, refrig, dog run, fenced yard, 2 car garage, kids/pets ok, 618 Grandview Drive North. Evans Property Management. 734-1401.

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

A CLEAN 1 bdrm furnished apt; Water & sanitation paid. $185 month. 324-5044.

ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm apt & efficiency apt. Walking distance to town, utilities paid. Call evenings 733-2902.

CLEAN 1 bdrm with washer & dryer, $150 + $75 deposit. No pets. 734-5377.

KITCHENETTES sleeping rooms, Phone 733-7751.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quillet's. 326-2940.

STUDIOS downtown, $125; 1 bdrm near hospital, all utilities paid, $175. 734-1333.

1 BDRM APT-W/D hook-up, sanitation included, $150. Call 734-0565.

$150. P-86. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig, stove, carpet, drapes, dining area, water paid, 190 Carney. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

$185. P-90. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig & stove, 442 Locust, Twin Falls. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

$190. P-89. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, refrig, stove, water & trash paid, pet ok, 268 Blue Lakes South. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

A nice 1 bdrm, $135 Lg 2 bdrm, $175. Stove & refrig, water & sant pd. 733-4070

Attractive brick 1 bdrm near park & school. 3 bdrm, full bsmt, rec room. $275 + $150 dep. Have cat, no dogs, disposal. $38 & $40 Maudie. 733-6684 days.

CASA DEL PRADO 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Very clean, modern, garden area. Laundry facility. Convenient loc. All apts furn including dishwasher & disposal. Laundry on premises. Children welcome, no pets. Rent base on income. 141 East 5th Ave #1, Jerome or 324-3464. Equal Housing Opportunity.

Deluxe 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Garage opener, heat pump. NE location. $350. 733-6180

DUPLEX-DELUXE-3 bdrm unit, 2 baths, lg living room with F/P, dining room, kitchen w/stove, dishwasher & compactor. Utility room, patio, fenced yard, quiet suite. Heat pump with A/C. Fenced back yard with yard care. Auto. garage door opener. Older couple preferred. $450 mon. 324-5940.

EXCEPTIONAL 2 bdrm. Extra closets, fireplace, refrig, range, disposal. Private utility w/hook-up. A/C. Adults, no pets. $270. 734-6360 after 5 or on weekends.

FALLS APARTMENT
Close to schools & shopping. Children welcome. Warm, comfortable, quiet atmosphere. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. $195 & $240 mon. 883 Quincy. 733-5430.

FLER: 3 Bdrm apt, 2-baths, kitchen appliances, carpeting, drapes, garage. $300. Water & sant paid. 734-7604 or 734-6567.

Large 1 BDRM. Also large STUDENT house + apt furnished. 733-5686 or 733-6586 or 734-5325

Large 1 bdrm. Also large studio. Stove & refrig. Water & sant. paid. 203 4th St. N. 734-5325.

LARGE 2 BDRM. Electric heat pump, AC, apple furn, garage, fenced yard, water, sewer & garbage furn. $340 + $100 dep. 734-9119.

LARGE 3 bdrm apt. Stove & refrig. W/D hook-up. $275 + $138 deposit. 733-1056

LIKE-NEW 1-Bdrm apt $260. 2-bdrm 1-bath $285, 2-bdrm 1½-bath $310 for singles, or couples. 733-3669.

ONE bdrm, upstairs apt., elect. paid, $195 mo., 319 8th Ave. N., 733-5990 or 734-0314.

SENIOR CITIZEN 1 bdrm units Kimberly. Brick, sunroom, rent according to income. 423-4551. Equal Opportunity Housing.

SMALL 1 bdrm. Water & garbage furnished. Call 734-3558 after 5pm.

Spacious 1 bdrm, 2 bdrm, furnished/unfurnished. Adult 2 bdrm country home, $175 per month. Call 733-5217.

TWO bedroom, washer/dryer hook-up, refrig., stove & dishwasher, 1 car garage, fenced yard, no pets, $350 mo. + $150 cleaning dep. Call 734-7381

XTRA LG. 1 Bdrm. $175 mo., stove, refrig. Near Safeway in T.F. 733-3523 eves.

1-2, or 3 bdrm apts unfurnished. No pets. Call 733-0740.

1 BDRM APT- W/D hookup. No pets. $185 month + dep. 733-2211 or 734-8511.

1 BDRM APT on Shoshone St. $175 + dep. Call between 8:30 & 5:00 Mon-Fri. 733-1944.

054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

1 bdrm apt. all util. pd except electricity. No pets. 733-8185 or 733-5252.

$180. P-90. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, all electric, carpet, drapes, refrig & stove, storage area & yard, 222 Blue Lakes East. Evans Property Management 734-1401.

2 BDRM APT. Call for info 733-5374.

2 BDRM APT. $160 per month. Call 733-4167 or 543-8475.

2 BDRM APT. $175 + $100 deposit. No pets. 733-2211 or 734-8511.

2 BDRM DUPLEX w/appls, W/D hook-up & carport. No pets. 494 Wakefield St. $285 + 100 dep. 733-4465.

2 BDRMS. 750 Sparks Ave. $255. 288 Harrison. $250. Call 733-1333.

2 DUPLEXS. Total price $37,500. Potential income $550-$600 per month. Reasonable terms. Call Jerry Northwest Professional Realty 324-7518.

$280. P-85. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, refrig & stove, storage area, yard, 1541 Laurel. Evans Property Management 734-1401.

055—Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT. Prefer single female with 1 child. $175 month. 423-5633.

Senior Citizens Boarding Home. Nice home, family atmosphere. 934-8722 eves.

057—Mobile Home

CLEAN CUTE comfortable. Furnished 2 bdrm, Winterized, most utilities...No pets. Call 733-5430.

Furnished 1 bedroom trailer, util. incl. except propane, $130 mo. + dep. 733-4248

SPACIOUS double wide in quiet adult court. $275 + dep. Call 734-5052.

058—Office Rentals

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 2 locations available with traffic count & reasonable rates. Call Ron Roy 733-4321.

PRIME OFFICES. Addison Ave. West across from Albertson's. Ample parking. 600 or 660 sq. ft. Phone Goodell & Holley, Realtors. 734-2927.

PRIVATE OFFICE with reception & answering service. $200 month. Call Bruce at Globe Realty 733-2626.

THREE Office spaces for rent. Call for more information: Three C Property Managers new location 111 9th Ave N, 734-5858. Open 7 days a week.

$360. P-1. OFFICE SPACE 1800 sq. ft. + Basement, off-street parking, Excellent location, 578 Addison. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

060—Mobile Home Spc.

Merchandise

067—Miscellaneous

Billiard Supplies & pool table parts. Repairs, recovering, cues. Bowladrome 733-0365.

CRANK-UP hospital BED for sale, $50. Also wheel chair, $10. Call 733-3134.

FOR SALE: Six month all wood cradle for baby; and a 1974 Toyotec, good for parts. Black & White TV, 734-6869.

KNITTING MACHINE...Like new, has rubber lace carriage, simultknit extras, pattern books. $400. 734-5247.

LUGGAGE RACK, $15; Crib, $10; High chair, $10; Swivel rockers, $15; 8 man raft, $150. Call 324-3139 after 5pm.

NEW Tennis Shoe sizes Boys size 6, girl's size 8 $30. 2 - warm - winter coats - $20 each. All excellent condition. 734-3707.

PHAFF INDUSTRIAL Sewing machine with table, $975. Call 734-4102.

QUEENSIZE box springs & mattress, $120; Frostfree refrigerator, $300. 734-8345.

SET HD 825x20 truck chains, $125. 26" extension ladder, $75; Five 9.75x16.5 tires on 8 hole Chevy wheels, $100; Bath tub with fiberglass liner. Nice 30.06 Enfield sporter, $175. 20 gauge pump 3" shotgun, $75; Miller buzz box welder, $400. Call 886-2301 or 886-2300 after 5 p.m.

SNOW BLOWER FOR SALE Class II, 3 hitch mount, 7" auger, good condition. Ready to go! 326-4989.

SNOW TIRES, 2 F78x14, driven 600 miles, $40 ea. 733-6934.

THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture- dressers, rockers, stools, chairs and roll top desks. The Mary Carter Center, 733-3493, 2118 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

THERMO GRATE fireplace insert, stainless steel, heat-tubes, glass doors, blower, $100; Restorable monarch antique cookstove with water jacket, $200. 438-5363.

WIPE RAGS for many uses. Cheaper than paper towels. 50¢ lb. 734-8412 Clair

WOOD-A-MATIC 6500 Air Grinder, $100. Call 733-6934 after 5pm.

2 new SHEEPSKIN COATS, size 46, $190 each. 734-5875.

40 year collection of glassware. Duncan Phyfe table, Maplewood bookshelf, End tables; Roll-away bed; Old desk type hutch; small children's desk & stool; sewing machine, round oak table & chairs; oak buffet. Call 733-5068 or 734-4994.

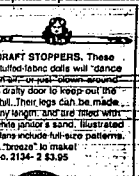
75,000 BTU heater & propane tank, small freezer; 2hp air compressor; 10" Sears table saw; 7½ Skil saw; king size bed; gun cabinet; 180 Senco nail gun; David White transit level; '55 ¼ ton Chevy pickup. 734-7029

068—Computers

CUSTOM PROGRAMMING & instruction for IBM PC Rupert 436-0211.

073—Sewing & Crafts

Classified Crafts plans & patterns



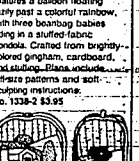
DRAFT STOPPERS. These stuffed-fabric dolls will "dance on air" on your blower around a drafty door to keep out the cold. Their legs can be made any length, and are filled with white junior's sand. Illustrated plans include full-size patterns. A "brownie" to make!

No. 2134- $3.95



BABY WALL HANGING. A colorful room decoration! It features a balloon floating lazily past a colorful rainbow, with three bouncy babies riding in a stuffed fabric dirigible. Crafted from brightly-colored gingham, cardboard, and stuffing. Plans include full-size patterns and soft-sculpting instructions.

No. 1338-2 $3.95



KITCHEN COZIES. Cover 'em up! Fingerprints on your toaster and can-opener won't show when you use these clever quilted cover-ups. Decorated with machine-stitched appliques. Stitch the appliques on ready-made covers or make your own.

Plans include full-size appliqué patterns for four designs, plus directions for making the cozies and an oven mitt.

No. 1233-2 $3.95

To Order...

Fully illustrated and detailed instructions for these delightful projects, please specify the project number and send $3.95 for each project. To receive all three, send $9.00 and specify project number 3167-2. Add $2.95 if you would like our new color catalog listing hundreds of additional projects. All orders are postage paid. Mail to:

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733-0931

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Remodeling, renovation & small repairs. Over 20 years experience. Call Jack for Free estimate, 423-4228.

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George's Cement Service. Also concrete patch work. Quality work, low prices. Free local est. 734-2154.

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For driveways, parking lots, etc. You haul or we can deliver. Northwest Crane and Rigging. 733-1234.

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Quality Custom Framing at an affordable price. Upstairs Rogerson Mall.

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Washing & ironing done in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 733-7295.

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Peyton's Mobile Home Service. We do it all.
733-2244-8095

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Free estimates. Spruce up for holidays. Clean, conscientious, exp. 733-9625

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Sluterman's Plumbing, Heating & Welding. New, remodel & repair. 733-7124

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Broken pipes? Flooding? Smoke damage? 24 hour service. Call 733-3641.

Telephone installation
Business & residential outlets-wiring. Custom Electronics, 543-6343

TREE SERVICE
Tree & Shrubbery trimming. Free est. Insured. Jim's Tree Serv. 734-1454.

UPHOLSTERY
Magic Valley Upholstery. Free estimates. Call John Matney 734-3535.

WATER PIPE THAWING
Water lines frozen? Senior Citizen discount. 24 hr service. Call Burl 734-2050.

Merchandise-Automotive 078-175

078—Furn. & Carpets

VERY CLEAN King size Mattress & Box Springs with headboard and frame, only $240. Banner, 734-1421.

WOOD-FRAMED sofa, chair & cocktail, earthtones, $199. Banner, 734-1421.

2 LARGE metal office desks with 6 locking drawers, big 30x60 walnut top, like new, only $199 each. Banner, 734-1421.

079—Appliances

Admiral super 8 potscrubber dishwasher, guaranteed. Only $199. Banner, 734-1421.

EXTRA LARGE Chest Type Freeze, Guaranteed $229. Banner, 734-1421.

FREEZER, chest type, Sears Coldspot, nice condition, has baskets, $175. 324-4532.

GE POT SCRUBBER dishwasher, Harvest gold. $100. 733-5319 evenings.

GE side-by-side freezer/refrigerator. Excellent condition. Phone 734-5643 after 5 PM.

Heavy duty automatic dryer, guaranteed, $199. Banner, 734-1421.

LARGE upright freezer. Guaranteed. Only $199. Banner, 734-1421.

Refrigerators, from $75 up; Ranges from $99 up; Freezers from $200; All guaranteed, 734-7199.

TIRED OF DOING DISHES? Very good mobile dishwasher, $100. Call 733-6795.

WASHER and DRYER for sale. Call 733-6587.

WHIRLPOOL—continuous cleaning 30" range. Like new, guaranteed, only $299. Banner, 734-1421.

16 CU. FT. Westinghouse Frost free refrigerator, $199. Banner, 734-1421.

16 cub ft Whirlpool refrig, coppertone, $160; Kenmore 30" double oven gas range, $160. 326-5373 evenings.

080—Heating and Air Conditioning

ARVIN HEAT STREAM heat exchanger. Practically new, $250 or best offer. 324-7159.

New model COAL HOPPER for a coal furnace. Excellent condition. 934-5551 evenings

082—Building Materials

FORT HARNEY LUMBER Kimberly for closeouts & specials call 423-4864 or 423-5510. Hours 12-8 weekly, Saturdays 10-5.

ROUGH LUMBER. Treated POST & POLES. FEED-BUNKS. 326-5131, 326-5822.

½" 4x8 Sheet Rock $3.99 each.

½" Masonite Siding $6.49 8' 2x4 Economy $1.19 each.

¼" Hard board $4.95 2x4 Std & Btr $280/M board ft.

26" wide galvanized gutter rib, 83¢ a lineal foot.

(Can also order colored at 93¢ a lined foot.)

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES (Behind United Oil) 733-5909

083—Garage Sales

MOVING SALE: Refrigerator, waterbed, TV, stereo, living room furn., kitchen furn & more. 446 Filer West, anytime or call 733-3261.

086—Firewood

A-ONE PINE firewood $85 a cord. Split & delivered to Jerome area. 324-8255.

Dry IP Pine, Del. & stacked, 14-16" split small $75. 16-18" split medium $70 Per 3/4 ton pickup $73-7504

FRUITWOOD. We will deliver & stack to your doorstep! 543-5330 or 543-5709.

GOOD QUALITY FIREWOOD, $85 & up. Call 733-4299.

088—Variety Foods

RED, Golden Delicious, Rome, Apples; Gift wrapped fruit baskets for Christmas. Kelley Garden Center, Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls 734-8518.

090—Pets & Supplies

AIREDALE PUPS 8 weeks old, $75 & $100. Call 432-5378.

AKC PUPS: German Shepherd, Rottweiler, Labs, & Siberians. 326-5809.

AKC REG. Rottweiler puppies, Ready for Christmas. $200 each. 733-2585 aft 5pm

AKC REG Golden Retriever puppies $100-366-2574 —Will deliver

AKC REGISTERED tri-color mate Bassett Hound puppy, 6 weeks old, $200. Dog Patch Bassetts. Call 326-4546.

BLACK POODLE. Papers available. Female 2 yrs. spayed $50. 324-4532

DINGO Australian Shepherd & Border Collie cross, 3 female, $10 each 326-4533.

FREE KITTENS! 734-4729

FREE: Female Black Lab, 1 yr. old, good w/kids, will deliver 543-5317.

FREE: Small 1 year female spayed German Shepherd. Great with kids. 734-4851.

114—Farm Implements

Farmers' market

097—Hay, Grain & Feed

ALFALFA HAY 2nd crop. Good hay. 734-6422

CUSTOM HAY CHOPPING Call 423-5167 or 423-5151.

100 TON of 2nd crop hay, 100 ton of wheat hay, 50 ton of oat hay, covered & delivered. 324-5167 or 324-5182

100 TON of good clean hay, no rain. Call 536-2138.

200 TON of 2nd cuttings alleage in the pit. Call 324-5139.

350 tons hay, three cuttings, large bales. Also 1500 bales straw mixed hay, large heavy bales. 734-6857

700 tons hay 3 cuttings, $70, $45, $65, 200 bales pea straw, no bleeding, $1.25 a bale. 733-2145.

098—Farms For Rent

Wanted to rent, Farmland, Buhl or Castleford area. 537-8574 or 537-8890

102—Cattle

ANGUS BULLS & replacement heifers. Howard Angus Ranch 543-4915

BULLS TO RENT Most breeds. Call Bartlett 543-8075 or Lyons 543-6824.

COLOSTRUM FED day old Calves for sale. Contact Kara, Magic Valley Dairy, 438-8292.

COLOSTRUM STARTED Bull Calves for sale. CALL 324-7360.

DAIRY HERD for sale. Call 324-4885.

for Cow Fresh 3426: Hol Hir 1 yr $195, 3 360 lbs dives $130 ea. 324-7160

104—Horses

Horses bought-sold-traded. Home of Doc's Doctor. 93- Livestock: PH: 733-6055.

Pony cart and harness. 543-5530

105—Horse Equipment

GOOD used saddle and equipment. $350. Call 733-4993.

WE BUY & sell used saddles & tacks. Vicker's Western Stores 733-7096.

106—Swine

108—Sheep

3 ewes, 6 lambs. Registered Polypay buck. Registered Polypay ewe lambs. Bred RSF. 423-4713.

110—Poultry & Rabbits

RABBITS & CAGES. Reg Cailfs.—Commercial—New Zealand, all wire cages. 734-2549 or 543-7781 aft 5

Young White Geese and Rouen Ducks, live or butchered. Call 543-5530.

112—Irrigation

GATED PIPE & underground PVC Amoth Irrigation & Supply 543-4777

Sprinkler Head Rebuilders 1812 Main, Buhl 543-8833 Guar. rebuilding for Nelson RainBird & Weather Tec.

113—Farm Supplies

GRAVEL, fill material & backhoe work available, Call 324-5967.

GRAVEL, superior crushed, inferior $, roadways, foodbins, etc. 543-8082, 734-8295

GRAVEL FOR SALE Delivered by the load. CALL 536-2511.

114—Farm Implements

AC 4x4 diesel loader, 1¼ yd with cab, excellent condition, 543-8082

FOR SALE: Lillston combine, excellent condition, 2 years old. Call 423-5700.

Glass fireplace insert, gold, new $400, sell for $100 or best offer. 543-5530

JD 440 Quad, cab & air, low hours; AC 7040; cab & air; IH 1466 front wheel drive, cab & air; Sleeper Wildcat with duals, $12,600; IH 4166 wheel drive, $5500. Will trade. Bill Loughmiller, 733-5781

JOHN Deere 250, overhauled with new paint, like new, 6 ft. tractor swivel blade, new 4 ft. rear scoop, 2 bottom Edwards plow, 2 bottom disc plow. 543-5530

Mohrlang manure spreaders, manure beds, feed handling equipment. Call Mitch's Repair, 201 West Ave. B, Jerome, 324-4051.

114—Farm Implements

With a nice group of sales listed. We still have good dates available. We appreciate working for you.

MIDLAND AUCTION SERVICE

4010 John Deere Tractor, 4240 JD tractor & 930 Case tractor, Call 436-0787.

115—Farm Work

CUSTOM manure hauling, hay baling & stacking. Clyde Messenger, 324-2245.

MANURE SPREADING Ben Heldemann, 423-4269.

Recreational

121—Boats & Access.

Evinrude & Mercury Motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marine & Sport Gas, Heyburn/Burley, 678-7473.

JOHNSON & Mercury Outboards, Seaswirl Boats & Ez loader trailers. Magic Valley Marine 733-6141.

14' Hobie Cat Sailboat with trailer. Exc. cond. $1500. Call 733-2255 eves or weekends.

16' HEWESCRAFT River Runner, 150 horse power, V-6 jet pump. Call 734-5229.

1980 16' MARQUES: Inboard/outboard, 470 Merc cruiser, power trim & tilt, Eazy load trailer. Call 734-3549 after 5pm.

122—Sporting Goods

BRETTA OTU 12 ga. Model 685, 2¾" chambers, 28" barga mag; Colt Diamond 22 cal, 6" barrel; Colt Trooper 22 mag, 6". All guns new, never been fired. Very reasonable. Call 734-8916.

GUNS FOR SALE! Wholesale to 10%. Call 734-5402 after 5

123—Skiing Equipment

124—Snow Vehicles

1971 POLARIS 340 XLC, drives good, engine rebuilt, $295. Call 543-5294.

1979 Polaris 340TXL 1050 miles, looks new. $1900 firm. 825-5601.

1981 JOHN DEERE Liquifier 1981 Sportlite, John Deere 2 place trailer, Great deal on package. Call 324-5598.

126—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

125—Travel Trailers

1974 ROADRUNNER 19', Sleeps 6, oven, furnace, refrig, double sink, 3-way lights, exc. $2675. 734-5789.

126—Campers & Shells

8' CAMPER. Sink & stove, new cushions & carpet, $450. Call 734-4102.

127—Motor Homes

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent, 21 ft., sleeps 6. 733-1027 or after 5pm 733-6244

MOTOR HOME FOR RENT. Call 734-2302.

PACE ARROW:

"The Pioneer in Affordable Luxury."

Great selection of Used Motor Homes. Don't buy until you have checked Our Prices!

BONANZA RV CENTER 400 Blk. Overland Ave. Burley, ID. Ph: 678-8478

Automotive

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT-S-AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin.

2 studded snow tires, 7:00x16. Mounted on 5 hole GM wheel. Used 1 season. Low $ to reno 734-4418

135—Cycles & Supplies

1982 Yamaha YZ125. Many extras. Very, very fast. 324-8980

136—Heavy Equipment

USED EQUIPMENT

IH T.D. 7E, $37,500. Cat Grader Model 112, $5000. Wayne Sweeper Model 1-970, $8000 Garbage Truck, Leach/Ford 17 cub yard, $8500

STARLINE EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Sales Service Leasing New & Used Equipment

1920 Highland Ave East 734-7681

175—Auto Dealers

136—Heavy Equipment

CASE TRACTOR SPECIALISTS

NEW RENTAL EQUIPMENT

Case W-14 1.75 yd loader, 700 hrs, cab, heater, $37,500. Case 580 D Loader backhoe, cab, heater, $36,000. Case 580 D Loader backhoe, extendahoe, $34,000. Case 580 C Loader backhoe, cab, heater, $21,500.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK Case 580 D Loader backhoe, HOPS, 0 hours, new warranty, $33,000.

Kubota 4050-4 Wheel Drive, 42 HP; $12,500.

Kubota SSG-S2 4 Wheel Drive, 30 PTO HP, $9,725

BURKS TRACTOR CO. 733-6543 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, ID.

FOR SALE: 40' bellied Semi Trialer & 1971 Tilon cabover, Detroit powered. Call 536-6306 after 6pm.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

J.D. 410 Backhoe; $13,500 J.D. 410 Backhoe, $20,000 Cat Model D6 dozer, $12,000

ELLIOTT IND CO., 111 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 678-8787

Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone 733-1490

You can't beat classified ads for fast, economical results. Try one today 731-0931.

WT-E Case 4 wheel drive loader, with cab. Call 436-0787.

The first place to look for the best buys in antiques is classified. Find your treasure today.

140—Trucks

1953 GMC PICKUP Runs good, good tires. Call 733-2620.

1962 DODGE D-400. Rebuilt 361, 12' Omaha comb. bed, body exc; $1675; 734-5789.

175—Auto Dealers

140—Trucks

1963 Ford 429, good condition. Must sell; $700. Call 733-1958

1967 Chev half-ton 4x4, auto, radials, snows. Excellent in & out. $995. Call 734-5214

1971 INTERNATIONAL Scout, Tilt, Drive Tractor, 392 engine, 3 spd w/2 spd axle, air brakes, $3250. 543-8982

1973 CHEVY PICKUP. New engine & tranamission, good condition. $1200. 324-7311

1975 TOYOTA 4x4, V-8, Willys running gear, good cond, $1500/best offer. 352-4482

1978 CHEVY PICK-UP with camper shell. Runs good, $1500 firm or will trade. Call 543-6518.

1978 — Inc — 52500 truck, tandem, 637 gas, 13-spd, air pond, power steer, Hendricksons suspension, with 1400X 24.5 radials, 166 in. cab to trunnion, xtra clean, never been off asphalt, $15,000. 678-3798 or 678-8042

141—Vans

1973 International Travel All, New tires exc. sewing vehicle, a/c, a/t, am/fm, cruise, high miles. $1500 536-2206.

1978 GMC CUSTOM VAN Blue Velvet interior, air, cruise control, tilt steering, 400 engine, low miles, black tinted windows, 4 captain chairs with couch that converts into a bed, ice box & closet. 733-8898 or 734-8204.

142—Import Sports Cars

Classic Mercedes 250, 4 door. Overhauled gas engine-tranny & carbs. Spotless interior, good radials, gold finish. Nicest 250 in Idaho. Make offer. 324-2284

MUST SACRIFICE 1981 VW Jetta 4-dr, 5-sp, front wheel drive, am-fm case, low miles, exc cond, $5500/offer. 733-1231 after 6 pm.

1973 TOYOTA CELICA ST. Automatic, rebuilt engine, exc cond., $1295. 324-5392

175—Auto Dealers

142—Import Sports Cars

1976 HONDA CIVIC, 2 dr, 4 spd, $1100/offer. 730 Sunrise Blvd. N., 733-0605 after 6.

1977 Porsche 924, Maroon, 4 speed, low miles. Good MPG. New Pirelli tires, alloy wheels. Ski racks, stereo. Mint condition. $7500/offer 326-2294

1982 Toyota Celica ST. Good condition-excellent price. Call 733-6977 or 734-2047. Ask for Jeff.

146—4 Wheel Drives

SHARP Dodge 3/4 ton Army, 4X4; Best offer 326-4069

WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer Pick-ups. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles. Frontier Motors, 734-8340.

1980 FORD 3/4 TON 4 wheel drive. Fair condition, runs good. $500. 734-2050 or see at 592 North Washington.

1984 SCOUT PICKUP, good condition, $1200. Call 734-8406.

1975 GMC Jimmy 4 X 4, good condition, low miles $3300. 734-7020 after 6.

1976 FORD ¾ton 4x4, good condition, many extras $3595 or best offer, 734-8109

1978 FORD 3/4 ton Camper Special. Good condition, $3500. 326-5034 evenings.

1978 JEEP PICKUP V-8 ton, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 9" wheels/tires, excellent. $3995. Private 878-0536.

1979 FORD 4x4 V8 auto, P/S, new radial tires, Excellent cond., Call 324-5813.

1982 BLAZER 4x4, V-8, 4 speed, power steering, very clean, $9,400. 678-3798 or 678-8042

148—Antique Autos

1925 MODEL T Conv. Runs great, body very good. Price, cheap. Call 543-6294.

1927 FORDSON TRACTOR Restorable, $500. 1975 Suzuki 185, good condition, $300. Call 678-5911.

1965 GTO CONVERTIBLE New top, interior, paint, chrome & much more, $4950. Call 734-9658 or 734-4102

175—Auto Dealers

152—Autos - Buick

1970 Buick LeSabre 4 door. Clean, nice, good condition throughout. $750. 324-2847

1973 Buick Skylark: Running but needs work. 734-8292.

1979 BUICK V-8 Riviera, f.w.d. Most all extras, new radials, reg. $8275 for $6895 or offer. 678-3372

158—Autos - Chevrolet

1965 Malibu 2 door hardtop, new rebuilt 283 eng. $300 or best offer. 543-2849

1975 GMC Suburban. Very good shape. Tilt wheel, cruise control, good tires. Runs very good. $3995. 678-7560 or 678-8977

1976 CAMARO sport coupe. Under 35,000 mi. Nice condition, sharp trim. 734-8090 after 5 or weekends.

1978 Camaro. Low mileage, clean, good condition. $3900. Call 734-9020 for info.

1979 Chevy Monza hatchback. Air, P/S, auto trans, radial tires. Chestnut brown w/ gold stripes. 23-30 MPG. Only 38,000 miles. Excellent cond. $3400. 733-5613

1979 IMPALA station Wagon. Very good cond. $2600. 734-4742 or see at 158 Shoun.

160—Autos - Dodge

162—Autos - Fords

1978 Ford LTD. Silver, AM-FM, A/C. Call 734-6541 or 734-4060. Ask for Don.

166—Mercury & Lincoln

SELLING WIFE'S CAR. 1976 Lincoln Mark V-loaded. Ext. good shape. Low mileage. Selling at wholesale, for quick sale. $8000 firm. 734-6975 or 734-1965

1977 MERCURY XR7. Silver w/maroon Landau top, 56,000 miles, original owner, Excellent all-weather radial tires, sunroof, fully equipped, w/low mileage, Book is $3475. Priced $2900. Phone Allied Agencies 678-5526 or eve 678-7414.

175—Auto Dealers

166—Mercury & Lincoln

1980 MARK VI 4 door. Fully powered, gorgeous black with black cloth interior, new radials, engine looks brand new, $11,800. 678-3798 or 678-8042

168—Autos - Oldsmobile

172—Autos - Pontiac

1976 Pontiac Sunbird 2-door, very good condition. Asking $1500. Call after 5 326-4556

173—Autos - Plymouth

174—Autos - Others

175—Auto Dealers

NO PAYMENT UNTIL MARCH 1st!

ON SELECTED NEW GM CARS & TRUCKS

Must take delivery before Jan. 4th

KELLEY MOTORS

601 Main Ave. E. ... 733-1823

NO INTEREST UNTIL FEBRUARY 1st!

ON SELECTED NEW GM CARS & TRUCKS

Must take delivery before Jan. 4th

KELLEY MOTORS

601 Main Ave. E. ... 733-1823

THEISEN MOTORS

USED CAR SPECIALS

1974 GRAN TORINO 2 DOOR Bright Blue, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Was $1095 ... $684

1975 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DOOR Blue, white vinyl top, air, power steering & brakes. Was $1095 ... $684

1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR. Silver in color, automatic transmission, power steering. Was $1095 ... NOW $684

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR. Fully equipped including air conditioning. Was $1195 ... NOW $884

1975 FORD VAN Beautiful custom paint, Captain's swivel chairs, automatic transmission, cast aluminum wheels. An excellent buy ... ONLY $2184

1973 FORD GALAXIE 2 DOOR Blue in color, automatic transmission, power steering. Was $1295 ... $884

1972 VW BUG Bright red, floor mounted transmission, high mpg. Was $1495 ... $1184

1978 FORD FIESTA 2 DOOR Tan, front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, high mpg. Was $2095 ... $1384

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON White, wood grain finish, luggage rack. Was $1995 ... $1484

1976 CHEVY CORVETTE Maroon in color, leather interior, T-top, 4 speed transmission, only 33,000 miles, just like new. ... SAVE

1973 LINCOLN 4 DOOR All the luxury options you would expect for a Lincoln. Was $2295 ... $1684

1977 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON Extreme low miles, fully equipped. Was $2195 ... $1684

1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR. Wedgewood blue, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Was $2695 ... $2184

1976 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR Front wheel drive, gold, individual reclining seats. Was $2895 ... $2184

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT 3 DOOR Tu-tone, floor mounted transmission, reclining seats. Was $2995 ... $2584

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON. Silver metallic, automatic transmission, power steering. Was $3395 ... $2884

1978 COUGAR XR7 Silver metallic, automatic transmission, air conditioned. Was $3495 ... $2984

1978 MAZDA GLC 4 DOOR Bright orange, floor mounted transmission, sporty and economical. Was $3405 ... $2984

1982 MERCURY LN7 SPORT COUPE. Tu-tone in color, sun roof, AM/FM stereo cassette! Was $6495 ... $5884

Emmett Harrison's **THEISEN MOTORS**

For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

end-of-year sale

All of our cars and trucks are given complete service, inspected and safety inspected before they are sold to you. In addition, they are tested by the most modern equipment available... the DYNOMETER. Ask the salesman to have the Dyno Printout describing the mechanical and electrical condition of the vehicle.

CLEARING OUR USED CAR LOT FOR THE NEW YEAR - 1984!

USED CARS

1978 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DOOR #3736. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering. Was $1895 ... $1063

1976 FORD MUSTANG 3 DOOR # 3741. V-6, 4 speed, power steering. Reg. $1795 ... $1322

1978 FORD FIESTA 2 DOOR #3738. Front wheel drive, 4 speed, 4 cylinder. Reg. $2495 ... $1572

1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER #N-711. Loaded with options. Was $3295 ... $1727

1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO V-8, automatic, air, stereo. Was $3695 ... $2022

1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO #3562. Loaded with options, very clean. Was $3895 ... $2686

1979 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 DOOR #3761. V-8, automatic, air, stereo. Was $4495 ... $3777

1980 JEEP CJ-7 #4732. Hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering. Was $5895 ... $4536

1979 PONTIAC TRANS AM #3762. T-top, stereo, air. Reg. $5895 ... $4989

1980 DATSUN 280Z #3771. 2+2, 5 speed, stereo. Reg. $8795 ... $7868

USED TRUCKS

1980 CHEVROLET LUV #4745. 4 speed, 4 cylinder. Below Book. Reg. $3595 ... $2143

1979 CHEVROLET C-10 #4923. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering. Was $3295 ... $2246

1977 FORD COURIER #4800. Shell, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, low miles. Reg. $3495 ... $2626

1977 CHEVROLET ¾ 4X4 #N-701. V-8, automatic, power steering, tu-tone paint. Was $3795 ... $2989

1981 TOYOTA PICKUP #4924. 4 cylinder, 4 speed transaxle, low miles. Was $4995 ... $3927

1978 GMC ½ TON #N-712. New engine and transmission. Was $4295 ... $3646

1981 DATSUN KING CAB #4833. 4 speed transmission, diesel, AM/FM stereo, fiberglass shell. Was $6295 ... $5333

1982 FORD F-100 #4741. 6 cylinder, power steering, 4 speed. Was $6295 ... $5973

1983 FORD F-150 #4773. Shell, air, stereo, 4 speed. Was $7295 ... $6313

1983 FORD RANGER #4773. Shell, air, stereo, 4 speed. Was $7295 ... $6313

"HAVE YOU DRIVEN A ROY RAYMOND FORD . . . LATELY"

ROY RAYMOND 733-5110

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, Idaho

*excludes "as is" vehicles

WEEKLY SPECIAL!

MF Massey Ferguson

New Massey Ferguson **265 TRACTOR** DEMO UNIT

Fully equipped - 2 year warranty.

List Price $21,110.00 ... ONE WEEK ONLY ... $14,795

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.

1935 Kimberly Road 733-8687